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# ALLIED FORCES CUT IN 7

# Heavy Damage By Storm

# FINANCIAL **SHOWING** OF CITIES OF THE STATE

Interesting Document Issued by Chief Gettemy-Status of Lowell Compared With Other Cities

STATE HOUSE Boston, Dec. 14.—
Students of municipal finance will be deeply interested in a publication which has just been issued by Director Charles F. Gettemy of the birream of statistics, it being a comparison of the amounts received and expended, from all sources and for all purposes, by all of the cities in the state, and by the towns having a population of the towns having a population of

Park Department Shuts Down for Lack of Funds-Board of Health Hearing

The number of men employed by the park department has dwindled to two have been laid off will not be engaged and this is due to the fact that the park department appropriation has also dwindled. The average number of men employed by the park department is about 15 and only two of the lifteen have been retained in case of emergency. The unexpended balance of the park department appropriation of the park department appropriation

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Burned to Death in Chicago Lodging House Fire

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Three persons Nere burned to death and a score injured in a fire which destroyed a three-story rooming house at 55 East Grand avenue, early today. The vic-

tims were: Edward Barry, 27 years old.

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Mrs. Josie Barry, 26 years old.

Aaron Barabro, 23 years old.

Many trapped in their rooms when
the flames cut off the front and rear
exits, jumped from the second and
third story windows and sustained
injuries. All were taken to hospitals.

Those who lost their lives occupied Those who lost their lives occupied third floor rooms and had no chance to escape as the building, an old structure, burned quickly.

The fire, it is believed, started from an overheated furnace.

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NINE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

CASE OF GEORGE A. MUELLER, PARKER, ENDED

In the action of George A. Mueller, guardian of Elizabeth D. Parker, Franklin T. Hammond, who was appointed special master by the superior court to hear the case, has filed his findings in favor of the Old Lowell National hank ional bank.

The suit is one in which George A. Mueller as guardian of Mrs. Farker, sought to recover from the bank, money loaned to her and subsequently lost by her in financial transactions in Poster.

Boston.

Upon the question of insanity the master makes the following finding:

"Upon the whole evidence I am led to reach the following conclusions:

"I—I am unable to find that the plaintiff at the time she made with the defendant bank the contracts in question was so insane as to be unable to comprehend and appreciate the nature of the contracts which she was making.

"2—I am unable to find that the plaintiff in making the contracts in

plaintiff in making the contracts in question was influenced by any de-lusion that the spirits of the dead or the spirit of her deceased husband ad-

"I therefore find that the plaintiff has not sustained the burden of es-lablishing either proposition."
On the question of fraud, the master finds as follows:
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At the outset I may say that there was a complete failure upon the part of the plaintiff to show that the defendant bank or its cashler, the defendant Williams, or any other officer combined or conspired with van florn or any other defendant to acquire the plaintiffs money. The bank facted in the usual way, lending the plaintiff money at her own request, at the usual rates of interest and on fair terms as to collateral, and none of the officers of the bank knew the other defendant in any of these transactions."

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In the trial of the case, James J. Kerwin appeared as attorney for the bank.

SUPERIOR COURT

At the opening of the civil session of the supreme court this merning dustice Keating presiding, the case of Nellie Shanahan vs. John P. Hannigan, adm. was resumed. This is an action of contract by which the plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$5000 for domestic services.

There was a contest for a place on the school committee.

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Seventeen other Massachusetts cities also selected municipal officers loady. They were Attlebore, Beverly, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melliff seeks to recover the sum of \$5000 for domestic services.

# FRONT PIERCED BY TEUTONIC FORCES

Imore than 5000. While the figures Sofia Reports French Forces Cut Off From British-Heavy Losses-German Protest to Greece-All Greek Shipping in British and American Commandeered - Prussian Ports Casual ies 2,244,248

> Not only have the Anglo-French irmies been driven out of Serbla by the Bulgarians as Berlin reported yeserday, but previously their front was roken through and the French forces and decreasing freight rates will be sought. It is said.
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> Unofficial Berlin has no intimation as to how the American note on the Ancona has been received in Vienna. Germany in Series to give France-British clear path to Saioniki.
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> King Constantine has given satisfactory personal assurances to the allies, it is reported.
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> Two companies of Inniskilling regiment sacrificed themselves to save Uritish army in Serbla.
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> Germany reported.
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> Germans report two English divisions destroyed, but accounts from Saloniki the Vienna cabinet decides definitely on its course.
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> Paucity of war news from Europe is explained as due to the storm, which the Bulgarians as Berlin reported yes-terday, but previously their front was broken through and the French forces cut off from the British, according to an official statement from Soña.

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accorded the entente

Italian Chamber of Deputies

The Italian chamber of deputies has adjourned until March 1 after a demonstration of tribute to the king and the victorious army at the front.

Peace Discumions

Peace discussions may be continued in the reichstag, according to a Lelps-sic newspaper which says that 34 so-cialist members have signed a declaration expressing dissatisfaction the results of the recent discussion.

France Abandons Plan France has abandoned, as top costly and ineffective, the plan to purchas

18 Massachusetts Cities Select Municipal Officers

BOSTON. Dec. 14.—Although this is an "off year" so far as the election of a mayor is concerned it was expected that an unusually large vote would be polled in the city election today. Mayor James M. Curley had actively supported four candidates for the city council who were opposed by candidates endorsed by the Good Government aspeciation. There are no party ment association. There are no party designations on the ballot. Two other candidates were running independent

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Refreat in Montenegro

and Serblan forces opposing the Auswireless report states that 2500 pris-oners were taken in the operations.

> Greek Shipping Commandeered All Greek shipping in British and American ports has been comman-

deered by the Greck government a London despatch states. Greece, it is said, desires to over ome the deficiency in food and coal

In that country caused by the restric-tions of the entente allies. The gov-ernment believes it will have less trouble than private owners in getting to Greece the desired commodilies, which it proposes to purchase and to ship on the commandeered vessels. Prussian Casualties

Prussian losses in killed, wounded and missing to a recent date totalled 244.248 according to the computation of a Rotterdam newspaper, based. It says, upon the casualty lists. This to tal, it is asserted, is exclusive of cer ain other German losses.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN DRIFE

Allies have withdrawn entirely into Greece; Greek troops transferred to

British defeat Arabs on Sinai penin-sula, Germans admit destruction of a posi-

Germans admit destruction of a post by Russians on the Riga-Dvinsk front. Austro-Germans take 1900 more pris-oners and 12 guns in Serbla and Mon-lenegro. Russians destroy a Zeppelin Italians attack Austrians on heights about Giudicaria valley. British government to take over American securities held 'in Great Britain in exchange for bonds. Attache of German consulate at San erman consulate at San Francisco

indicted on conspiracy

COMMITTEE DECIDED TODAY TO HOLD ITS SESSION ON JUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The repub lican national committee today decided to hold the 1916 republican national convention on June 7. The place will be selected later. A proposal to hold the convention later in June was feated by a vote of 37 to 13.

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# ATTENTION NEWSBOYS

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It will be on sale at The Sun delivery room and at the regular

news agencies throughout the city. GET BUSY BOYS

Tour of Polls Reveals Light Vote -Snow Storm Kept Many at Home

The writer made a tour of the 27 precincts of the city this forencen, and in the city, some being placarded with the most of the polling places he was informed that the vote was very light as compared with previous election days. In wards 6 and 7, however, a fairly is good vote had been cast at noon, and the ralliers in charge of the various precincts were very confident of having precincts were very confident of having their interests. It is expected that the certy voter do his duty. These places, full returns of the election will be at this control of the city, some being placarded with the pleture of the candidate in whose interests the carriage or automobile is and carriages about the city, some being placarded with the pleture of the candidate in whose interests the carriage or automobile is working the city and control of the cardidate in whose interests the carriage or automobile is and carriages.

A tour of the polling booths today seemed to indicate a lack of the enthusiasm usually shown at elections. This was particularly so in the forenoon.

On account of last evening's snow storm, the first real one of the season, the streets and sidewalks were in a very bad condition this morning, and this undoubtedly kept many from voting. The storm had its effect on women facts their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 1 and 5 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 1 and 5 their ballot. In wards 1 and 5 their ballot. In wards 1 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 2 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 2 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 2 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was noticed, and at the noon hour very few women had cast their ballot. In wards 3 and 5 there was noticed, and at the noon had a

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Rep. Buchanan Alleges U.S. Atty. Marshall Refused to Prosecute Important Cases

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-Represen- | southern district of New York, chargwith corruptly neglecting the leader, read in the house today arti- duties of his office with refusal to cles of impeachment of Snowden Mar- prosecute certain important cases with violation of the federal and state eight hour laws and other things.

# REPEATERS ARE ABROAD

TIP RECEIVED CONCERNING AR. RIVAL OF REPEATERS FROM NEW BEDFORD IN TOWN LAST NIGHT

Word was received at the O'Donnell headquarters of the arrival last night of a number of election repeaters from New Bedford whose services were to New Bedford whose services were to be used in some of the precincts at an early hour this morning. The visitors were put up at the hotels overnight and were supposed to perform their work early and make a getaway. The name of a man who is working hard for Mayor Murphy was mentioned in connection with the visit of the repeaters.

BUYS PACIFIC MAIL CO.'S FLEET NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The American International corporation, recently organized by interests connected with the National City bank and other prominent financiers, yesterday announced the purchase of the entire remaining fleet of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., consisting of seven steamships.

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a tree-toad" as they say down east,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The selection of Senator Johnson of Maine for string, and the bait a solitary angleworm. The senator has a fine fravorable comment. This is a fine grand down on the Helgrade lakes, pulling of only for New England but a wonderful camp. You sheep under the cutire country, for the Maine fravorable and selection only has a sclentific knowledge of fisheries but he is a "real shore at your feet—but the water of the lake lapping the fished the waters of the lakes and fished the water of the lakes and fished the water of the lake form the british fished the water of the lake form the fished the water of the lake form the fished the water of the lake form the fished the wate



# Selection of Maine Senator for Sacrificed Lives to Save Whole Division—Kevis Crest a Most Bloody Field

Were Ten to One

The British, according to the correspondent of Router's Telegram company, in a despatch from the British headquarters, was outnumbered 10 to by the Bulgarians, who were well supplied with guns and machine guns. Last Monday morning they were awakened by a heavy bombardment by the Bulgarians, who poured a hail of shot and shell on them. Splintering rocks intensified the effect of their fire.

The Bulgarian infantry then advanced to the attack in massed formation and were punished severely, but the Sunday.

Hardly Man Excaped

Two companies of Inniskillings, however, held on to the ridge known to the

PRESENTED BY GARFIELD WOM-

recipient of a beautiful silk flag last Friday afternoon as a gift of the

Friday afternoon as a gift of the James A. Garfield Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 120, G.A.R. There were several speeches appropriate to the occasion, the principal being by Mrs. Lestina E. Parker, paticule instructor, who presented the flag on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps. The exercises were held in the 9th grade room owing to the lack of a school hall. The pupils of the 8th and 0th grades were here assembled and Miss Helen Shean, principal of the

his guests sit and swap fish stories as big as wholes while the white birch crackles and blazes on the hearth. Some one asked the senator one Sunday: "Does anyone go to church down here?" "No, no," said the senator; "it's about like what old Bill Smith told the minister. "Ye see, parson," said Eili, "what with the flop of a pickerel on one side, and the pop of a gun on t'other, religion has a durated hard time down kere?"

Senator Johnson has been keeping a watchful eye on the fishing interests of Maine for a long time, and now his scope will be broadened into national lines, he is sure to make a capable and impartial chairman of one of the most important committees of the senator.

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School, accepted the flag in a very gracious manner with fitting remarks. Remarks were also made by Mrs. Flanders, the new president of the corps.

The children present then were called upon to give the salute to the flag which was done in a most perfect manner. Supt. Molloy made a brief address in which he stated that success in life was largely dependent upon early training. He said the Duke of Wellington could never have won the battle of Waterloo but for the battle of Waterloo but for the battle of Waterloo but for the battle of Waterloo, but for the college.

Miss Alice T. Lee, supervisor of primary schools, made a brief address on the battle of Waterloo but for the salute to the lag which was done in a most perfect minner. He said the Duke of Wellington could never have well on early training. He said t

ditions that prevailed when she, herself, was a pupil at that school.

The pupils then presented a series of exercises including a reading entitled "Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By," the "Star Spangled Hanner," solo and chorus, by Miss Margaret Fox and the school; chorus recitations.

The POST 120, G.A.R.

The Colburn school was made the recipient of a beautiful silk flag last

Sentences to the state farm were in order at a brief session of police court held this forenoon. Of a quintet of drunken offenders, three were commitdrunken offenders, three were committed to the state farm, one sentenced to jail for one month and another, who pleaded guilty, had his case continued until tomorrow. Charles W. Murdock, who claims Haverhill as his home, has been locked up at the station four times within the past two weeks, twice as a suspicious person and twice for drunkenness. When araigned yesterday he pleaded for anraigned yesterday he pleaded for an-other chance saying that he had work to go to in Bilterica and the court reductantly imposed a suspended sen-

to go to in Billerica and the court reluctantly imposed a suspended sentence, the man apparently having no home in this section. Murdock failed to keep his promise, however, and was arrested again yesterday. He was sentenced to the state farm today. Similar sentences were imposed on John J. Murphy and Frank P. Ecklund. John F. Murphy was sent to jail for one month. There were a few releases. Michael J. Donohue of New Bedford was arrested last evening on Moody street by Patrolman Lernay on suspicion of larceny. At the police station 22 packages of cleareds, 10 choice cigars and six "fresh laid" eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were given him by Mary Hubert of 375 Moody street, for whom he had done some work, and that the "smokes" came into his possession from a man who does not use tobacco. Michael also claimed that he was only 16 years of age and for that reason he was held for the juvenile session Friday.

HE IS SELECTED AS MEMBER OF GOV.-ELECT McCALL'S STAFF-PROMINENT MILITARY MAN

Lieut. Winfred C. MacBrayne of this city has been notined that he has been named as a member of Governor-elect Samuel W. McCall's staff. Lieut. MacBrayne is well known in military circles.

Lieut. MacBrayne has been identified with military affairs for the past 12 years. He served five years with Companies C and K of the Sixth regiment and two years ago was appointed Heutenant and battalion quartermaster and commissary of the Sixth regiment. He has also been detailed as lieutenant in the machine gen company at Quincy and publicity officer of the Sixth regiment. officer of the Sixth regiment.

# BILLION FOR NAVY

DANIELS RECOMMENDS THAT CONGRESS SPEND \$502,-482,214 IN FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.--Details of the haif billion dollar navy building program under the five-year continuing plan recommended to congress are contained in the annual report of Secretary Daniels.

are contained in the annual report of Secretary Paniels.

The report shows that for the first time in the history of the department, the secretary's recommendations increase the expenditures proposed by the general board. In this connection the secretary says:

"My recommendation of a five-year program embraces the same number as proposed by the general board in the distribution it made in the five-year program of decadnaughts, battle cruisers, scouts, and destroyers. I recommend 15 flost submarines, where the general board recommends 9, and I recommend 55 casst submarines as against 58 recommended by the general board. For additional reserve amunition, my recommendation is \$25,000,000, whereas the general board.



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recommends \$11,000,000. They recommend something more for other craft. My total for the five years is \$502,-482,214. The general board's total is \$199,876,000; a very slight difference for the five years, though the board's recommendation for the first year is much larger than the department's estimate."

The five-year program for new hips and completion of those al-

ASLEEP IN BURNING

CAMP AWAKENED BY BARKING

The barking of a pet dog probably saved the life of Mrs. Lena A. Dolloff when the latter's camp at Canoble lake caught fire early Sunday morning. The woman was asleep when the fire broke out and after being aroused by the dog's barks she escaued and sum-

the dog's barks she escaped and summoned the Salem fire department.
When the firemen arrived the house and contents were doomed. Mrs.
Dolloft considers that the dog saved her life as there would have been my

avenue of escape had she remained in

FOUR FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY

FIRE IN BLOCK AT RUMFORD,

RUMFORD, Me., Dec. 14.-Four families were forced to move out into

a howling snowstorm early today when damage estimated at \$5000 was

caused by a tire which broke out in a

large wooden block owned by Mrs. Harrict Coulombe and spread to the block of John Wiscont, J. A. Lafre-

nais had a narrow escape in making

Merrimack SQUARE THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sarah Bernhardt

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"CAMILLE"

INA CLAIRE IN "THE PUPPET CROWN," IN 5 Acts. "NEAL OF THE NAVY"

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SETS Tiger Coney Sets, at

\$7.50 Natural Lynx Sets, at \$10.00 Natural Raccoon Sets, at \$15.00

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# COMMITTEEASSIGNMENTS

# Republican Leader Mann Announces Committees - Veterans Not Returned to Places

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Assignment Foss of Illinois put back on the naval tatives to committees, announced today chairman. tatives to committees, announced today chairman.

by Republican Leader Mann, discloses that veteran fepublican members elected to the present congress, after having been defeated in the presidential year of 1912, will not be returned, in several instances, to important committees in which they had held membership before. In other instances, returning representatives assigned to such committees are not allowed to displace in rank members who served last year.

Representative Camon of Illinois, for many years speaker, is given sixth place on the appropriations committee.

Years ago he was chainman of this committee.

Gillett of Massachusatts ramping the chairman.

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of republican and progressive represen- committee, of which he formerly was

mittee.
Gillett of Massachusetts remains the ranking member.
Representative Parker of New Jersey, some degree of preparedness. It thus

# THE SPELLBINDER

blight on the programs of all the candidates, and they flocked to the clubs

rather than to the street corners.
Some hot shot was thrown out and there was big enthusiasm all around but thousands who had intended to

there was big enthusiasm all around but thousands who had intended to witness the fun played safety first and hugged their fireslides.

It is understood that Mayor Murphy was quite upset over the endorsement of Mr O'Donneli by the French voters, and it is said his first impulse was to make, an appeal on the stump to the Irish voters last night, asking them if they were going to allow the French to run the city. If Mayor Murphy had any such intention undoubtedly he was called off by cooler heads. Two years ago Mayor Murphy thought though of the French vote to make two promises to the French directly. This year when they have voluntarily pledged their support to his opponent he takes a different view of its strength and desirability while his oposter, the Complacent Citizen of the Courier-Citizen was inclined to be a trifle insulting in his remarks about the French voters. The early reports this morning to the effect that a big yor was coming out in the French total ludicate that the French-Americans mean husiness. The Murphy supporters last night were bankling on a tremendous republican.

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Ach, Louic, We're Surprised!

The Complacent Citizen of the Courier-Citizen never learned how to pro-Citizen never learned how to p

SUN BREVITIES

George Parker of Hampshire street. Dracut, was thrown from a wagon in which he was riding yesterday when the horse became frightened and got the horse became frightened and so beyond the driver's control. The acci-dent occurred on Hampshire street. Parker was picked up in an uncon-scious condition and rushed to St. John's hospital where he recovered a



FOR SMART COMFOR

Over her dance frock of tulle and net this holiday season the debutante will need a cozy evening wrap. This one is featured in unent six cerduroy of a beautiful beige blue, cut bayadere. Deep cuffs and a deep yoke of seal with a high roll give just the right anishing touch.

That storm last evening put a light on the programs of all the can-dight on the programs of all the can-didates, and they flocked to the clubs who were strong in their support of the mayor two years ago, are now as strongly inclined toward O'Donnell. But this evening will tell the story and The Sun will have an extra on the street immediately after the vote has been counted.

short time afterward and was re-

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bidg.

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If your teeth trouble yon, see Dr. Gagnon. 466 Merrimack street.

Mrs. James O. Cate of 10 Bowder pircet, and her three weeks old son have returned from Manchester, N. H., where Mrs. Cate has been seriously ill.

On account of the inclement weather last evening, the temperance rally scheduled for 7.30 o'clock was called off. Raymond G. Clapp of the committee in charge, P. F. Ryan of Lawrence and other speakers were present, aged 74 years. The younger McCrossbut, there was no audience to hear speakers were last them. week and his case continued for sen-tence. He appealed yesterday and was held in \$200 for the superior court.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

McCORMACK—The funeral of Francis J. McCormack will take place Thursday marning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 1/3 Concord street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church, the time to be announced later. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

olloy. -The funeral of Mathew J. will take place Wednesday ng at 8 o'clock from his home. Tighe will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 95 Clinton street, Brockton. A finneral high mass will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church, Brockton, at 9 o'clock. The body will be brought to Lowell on the 12.30 train from Boston. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in tills city. Finneral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy. Fantick's cemetery in the company morning at 8 o'clock from his home. 352 Broadway. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donneil & Sons.

MeHUGH—The funeral of the late Thomas McHugh will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his house. 30 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

STACK—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Stock will take place of St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

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MASS NOTICE

A mass of requiem will be sung to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of the late Dominick Duffy.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

## IT PAYS

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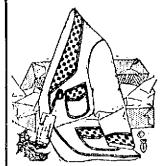
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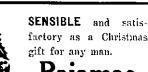
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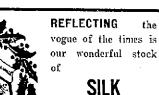
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# **DEATHS**

TIGHE—Matthew J. Tighe. a former resident of Lowell, died yesterday at his home in Brockton. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Tighe, he leaves five sons. Frederick, Matthew, William Paul and Jerome; four daughters. Mrs. Etta Whittler of South Framingham. Mrs. George Lantagne of this city Misses Frances and Madeline, both of Brockton; two brothers, William and Jerome Tighe of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doran and Miss Mrs. Jeremiah Downey, his father, Jordan Tighe of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doran and Miss Mrs. Jeremiah Downey, his father, Jordan Tighe of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doran and Miss Mrs. Jeremiah Downey, his father, Jordan Tighe of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doran and Miss Mrs. Jeremiah Downey, his father, Jordan Orden Tighe of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doran and Miss Mrs. Jeremiah Downey, his father, Jordan Orden Tighe of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doran and Miss Mrs. Jeremiah Downey, his father, Jordan Orden Tighe of this city, died at his home, is the was a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of A., having been a chief ranger of the court for a term of three years. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons, Michael J. and John F.: three sisters, the Misses Alice, Mary and Jane McHugh, and one brother, Andrew.

MOORE—The funeral of Sarah J. Moore was held yesterday afternoon from the home of Lucy A. Stanles, 39

died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 11 days.

McCormack—Francis J. McCormack died early this morning at his late home, 173 Concord street, after a short Illness. He is survived by his wife, Bridget, three brothors and one sister of Lowell, Thomas, John, James and Mrs. Jeremiah Downer, his father, James, two brothers, Patrick and Joseph Wilmer Sames, two brothers, Patrick and Joseph Wilmer Samuel Asquith, N. W. Matthews, of the Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of A., having been a chief ranger of the court for a term of three years. He was 48 years old. He will be mourned

MAILY ALC—Willow Carevale, infant on of vits and Carrevale, infant on of vits and vits of vits and vits of vits and vits of vits

# Attorney General Gives Decision as to Certificates and Power of School Authorities

"St. 1907, c. 215, which is the latest legislative enactment on the subject of vacchation, is in part as follows:—
"A child who has not been vaccinated shall not be admitted to a public school except upon presentation of a certificate granted for cause therein stated, signed by a regular practicing physician that he is not a fit subject.

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"It is my opinion, therefore, that a regular practicing physician is any one mentioned in the foregoing classification, and that such person may issue the so-called exemption certificates."

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"A careful reading of this statute would seem to warrant the opinion that either the board of health of the city or town," or the 'attending physician of such person' is authorized to grant the required certificate. As the legislature has thus authorized the attending physician to grant the power.

tending physician to grant the power it is not within the power of the school committee of a city or town to prevent the attendance of a child at school when such certificate is pre-

"In answer to your second query I am of the opinion that a regular practicing physician may issue an ex-emption certificate which will authoring school attendance by a child who has not been vaccinated, if such certificate recites that, for some cause

# Ricard's Suggestions For Christmas



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# FRANK RICARD'S

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Special to The Sun

State House, Boston, Dec. 14.—
The vexed question of vaccination exemption ecriticates for school children has at last been settled, so far as the state department of health is consciented, Attorney General Henry C. Attwill having rendered an opinion that any registered physician, or the school committee in any city or town, may issue a certificate exempting any hellid from the statutory requirement of vaccination as a prerequisite to school attendance.

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"An exemption certificate once Issued does not create an exemption for all time, and it is my opinion that the authorities may, after a reasonable period require a new certificate in order to continue the exemption. What such reasonable time may be largely depends on the circumstances of each case, which should include the apparent satisfactory physical condition of the calld.

Henry C. Attwill. Attorney-General." HOYT.

POLICEMAN WHO WANDERED ALL NIGHT IN WOODS FOUND BY CHESTER YOUNG

After wandering all night in the woods of northern New Hampshire, Patrolman William L. Fillmore of the danchester police department was rescued on tthe point of exhaustion, by Policeman Chester Young, formerly of Lowell, his companion, and a search-

to their brother officers.

The night they arrived at Lincoln, light snow had fallen. They put up at light snow had fallen. They put up at Camp 17 and in the morning started out to locate deer. They took opposite courses. Fillmore found a track and followed it several miles before he spotted his prey. His bullet wounded the buck, which bounded off into the forest. Fillmore followed it several hours before he overcame it and killed it. After hanging it in a tree, he renlized that he had lost all sense of dislated that he had lost all sense of dislated and was lost. Snow was again lance and was lost. Snow was again to the fore the set of the file in the course of the file in the sick list since I came back from Serbia, but and now getting all right again and had lost all sense of dislated to the file file in the course the file in the sick list since I came back from Serbia. But all now getting all right again and hone to visit your country shortly. One courses. Fillmore found a track and followed it several miles before he spotted his prey. His builet wounded the buck, which bounded off into the forest. Fillmore followed it several miles before he spotted his prey. His builet wounded the buck, which bounded off into the forest. Fillmore followed it several hours before he overcame it and killed it. After hanging it in a tree, he realized that he had lost all sense of distance and was lost. Show was again falling and night was coming on. The show had wiped out his hack track, and he could do nothing but wander about in the wilderness to keep from freezing.

Show from overhanging branches had fallen into the pockets of his hunting coat and ruined his supply of matches. All that night he walked and part of the following morning. He was on the point of giving up when Young and his men found him. He

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

and part of the following morning, he was on the point of giving up when Young and his men found him. He was carried back to camp. Policeman Young was formerly a resideth of Lowell and was connected with Co. G. M.V.M.

## NORTH CHELMSFORD

Morton B. Wright, a prominent employe of the North Chelmsford Marchine & Supply Co., has been appointed a superintendent of the North Chelmsford water district in place of G. Frank Foote, who has held the position since the formation of the district. The appointment was made at a meeting of the board of water commissioners recently, after due consideration had the state being Mrs. France French Fre Morton B. Weight a promi-

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SPOKE OF PHYSICAL BASES ON WORLD AFFAIRS

George Grafton Wilson, Ph. D., LLD, professor of international law, Harvard university, was the speaker yesterday afternoon before the Middlesex Women's club, his subject being "Physical Bases of International Relations." The lecture was timely and interesting, its most direct effect being to supply a heigh prespective to the

the one compact and centralized, the other scattered all over the world. On the question of tierman efficiency which he praised highly he showed that states where the population grows too great for the area must either look abroad for new territory or else become very efficient. After a review of the most pressing problems of the great powers, the speaker said that the war was the fruit of movements that had started long before 1910.

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An interesting phase of the lecture was the prediction that no element of the precent strained feelings will last long after the war. Reorganization will be again on a physical basis, and international hatreds will disappear. The present alliance between Russia and Japan Illustrates this. In conclusion Prof. Wilson spoke on America's need for preparedness, quoting Seward in predicting that Europe will gradually deteriorate and that America and the east will be the growing factors in world civilization. He showed how physical and ethical preparedness have revolutionized Japan, and he quoted revolutionized Japan, and he quoted from letters of the Mikado to support

SIR THOMAS WIRES FORMER MAYOR FITZGERALD OF INTEN-

BOSTON, Dec. 14 .- Sir Thomas Lip-Fillmore and Young went to Lincoln ton is to visit Beston shortly. He from Manchester a few days ago to hunt deer. They recturned yesterday, and told the story of their experience to their brother officers.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Adjournment After Imposing Demonstration in Tribute to Italian King

ROME, Dec. 13.-The chamber of

Four women on the Minnesota state payroll draw \$25 a month or more The best paid woman in the employ o the state being Mrs. Fannie French been given the proposed resignation of the state being Mrs. France French the former superintendent. Mr. Wright Morse, superintendent of the Home took up his new position yesterday School for Girls at Sauk Centre, who morning. He will be assisted in his draws \$203 a month, and board estitask until Saturday night by Mr. Foote. match at \$50 per month.

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Fine Chocolates, in Christ.

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Character Dolls 59c and 50c

Rewpies Sears 25c to \$1.79

18c to \$1.79

Toys 19c to \$1.79
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Hair Brushes\$1.49 to \$3.89
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Always an acceptable present for a man. We have a very fine assortment, singly and in cases, containing brush, &c. Prices as follows: Durham Duplex, \$1.00 and up. Gem Jr., \$1.00 and up. Autostrop, \$5.00 Ever-ready, \$1.00

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Our Illustrated Christmas Booklet suggesting appropriate articles for Holiday Gifts may be obtained at any of OUR STORES or will be sent on application by mail.

# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The idea originated in the western part of the country about a year ago. About 325 first and second year students have tried it during the few days that it has been in operation at NORTHEAST WIND AND DRIVING

Tonight's schedule of meetings follows Browers Teamsters' union. On the control of the control o

# Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning, at 9 O'Clock Sharp Now is your chance, visit our "live store" where we have it so arranged that your Christmas shopping will be a pleasure, for it is actually a Christmas store.

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TWO DOORS FROM UNION MARKET

# Sun Correspondent Reviews Situation-Embargo on Logwood -Bill in Congress

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but to the fact that Germany refuses to Doubt as to Tariff Change

"Great Britain has declared an embargo on exports of logwood from Jamaica and British Hondurus. Mr. Page, the American ambassador at London, has been instructed to present the matter to the British foreign office showing the vital need for this material by American industries. The question was also brought to the attention of the British who took a most sympathetic view of our need for the logwood, and stated they would do everything they could to help in the matter."

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But the assurance of "a sympathetic yiew" on the part of the British enhansy may not bring us the coal tar nor the logwood. It is believed that Germany will take the stand that if she gives the United States her coal tar products she must have cotton in return. England will not permit cotton to be shipped to Germany on account of its use in making gun volton, so the lifting of the embargo may be after all a mere matter of form. There is: said to be now in Holland large quantities of coal tar dyes that were purchased in Germany for use in the United States, then shipped to Holland in the expectation that there would be difficulty in getting them out of a neutral country and into the hands of American manufacturers. The course pursued by England prevented this, however, and the needed coal tar products are tied fast and tight to the little land of dykes.

Vicurous Action Proposed

### Vigorous Action Proposed

The recent embargo on logwood on Jamaica has caused the New England senators and representatives of spend many of their whing hours try log to get vigorous action from the state department. Their desks ar orts to protect the textile interests of hat city. Senator Weeks has made a

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IDENTIFY WRAPPERS OF EXPLO-SIVES FOUND IN HOUSE

at the trial of Matthew A. Schmidt, charged with murder, told yesterday of finding a dynamite bomb at the home of F. J. Zeehandelar, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers association of this city, on Oct. 1, 1910, the day the Los Angeles Times building was blows

The placing of this homb was alleged o have been part of the plot which culminated in the Times explosion, and which resulted in the indictment of Schmidt.

at the Zeehandelar house were tilenti-fied by several witnesses. Attorneys for the prosecution said they would prove that the explosive for both the Times and Zeehandelar bombs was hought at the same time from the Giant Powder Co. at Giant, Calif., and that Schmitt resired in the provider

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you must do something more than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eyes.

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are mild in action, but quickly strengthen the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. They put the body in good condition so the organs work as nature intended. Backed by sixty years of usefulness, Beecham's Pills

# are worth considering

PRISON-CENESKY OUT AFTER NINE YEARS

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14.-Joseph Cenesky of Waterbury and John Dines of East Hartford, who have been serving life sentences In the state prison for second degree murder, were pardoned yesterday by the board of

Dines had served 42 years. He was onvicted with Oscar Graves for the murder of Edward Bliss, a station agent at Burnside, in 1873, the motive being robbery. Graves is still in prison, sorving a life sentence.

Cenesky was sentenced in 1906, for the murder of Thomas Lockwood, an agent Middlelway, farmer.

aged Middlebury farmer. Two others were implicated, but Cenesky claimed he was outside of the house while the rrime was committed and had no knowledge of the intent of his companions.

### 30 CARGOES OF GRAIN

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 13.— From midnight Saturday night until last midnight, the last 24 hours before the official close of navigation, no less than 30 big freighters were loaded with grain and cleared for the east, it was announced today. These boats carried away seven million bushels o

### STEAMER ARRIVES

Dante Alighleri of the Trans-Atlantica Italiana has not been torpedoed and is safe in an Italian port, according to a cablegram received today by the line's local agents from the home office at

On Dec. 10 a London despatch stated that the Italian steamer Dante Aligher had been sunk but the message did not explain whether the torpedoed vessel was the passenger steamer or the

# No Slate, Stone or Sulphur in Lowell Coke

When you buy coal you pay \$8.50 per ton and very often a part of that ton is slate and other stuff that doesn't give you any heat. How often you have shoveled slate and heavy clinkers out with the ashes.

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### HAVERHILL, Dec. 14.-Sitting in a rowded street car in lifelike posture. olding a newspaper in front of him as reading, the body of Samuel M. Beals of 9 Bodwell street, Lawrence, was carried for many blocks yesterday before

It was discovered he was dead.

Mr. Beals had been in this city on a busines trip and started to return home by way of Andover. He boarded a car at the Boston & Maine depot and, after taking a seat in the corner, opened a newspaper and commenced to read. It supposed that he died immediately terward, his body maintaining the life ike pose until an undertaker removed

-FAILURE TO PAY FARE LED TO

made several trips to collect fares, but each time that he tapped Mr. Beals on the arm there was no response and, concluding that he would be a through the arm there was no response and, concluding that he would be a through passenger, the conductor decided to wait until he reached the bridge beyond the transfer before insisting that the fare be naid. It was then that he disfare be paid. It was then that he dis-covered that the passenger, who was so prescentied with his newspaper, was

dead.

The, car was driven to Water street, shunted to an up track and run to Dr. F. W. Anthony's office on Merrimae street, where the physician boarded the car and pronounced the passenger dead. The body was removed to Farrell's undertaking rooms to await identification, and when Medical Examiner John F. Croston searched the clothing, he found membership cards of the Lawrence lodges of Elks, Masons and Odd rence lodges of Elks, Masons and Odd

OFFICERS TELL OF CAROLINA BE-ING STOPPED BY A FRENCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-Officers and

passengers of the American ship Caro-lina, which arrived here today, from Porto Rico, brought first hand details lina, which arrived here today, from Porto Rico, brought first hand details of the stopping of that ship and the removal of her chief steward. Karl Schaade, by the French cruiser Descartes on Dec. 5.—The Carolina, according to Capt. J. O. Foss. was halled by the Descartes just after she had passed out of the three-mile limit, a blank shot being fired by the cruiser to call attention to the signal to stoj.

A lifeboat with six men and a limitenant from the cruiser came alongside and the ship was detained for about two hours. Several of the passengers, among them Charles T. Pfaltz, an electrical goods importer of this city, were questioned by the oilieer, but only the steward, Schaade, was taken.

Mr. Pilatz says he believes, judging by the actions of the French officers who came aboard, that he was the man they sought, although he is an American

who came aboard, that he was the man they sought, although he is an American citizen, having been naturalized for about 20 years.

"I was asked for as soon the Frence fleutenant came on the Carolina," Mr. Pflatz said: "I showed him my passiport and he toid me that as it did not show the date of my naturalization he would have to go back to the cruiser for further instructions from the commander. He was sone for about 20 minutes; then I was told that it was all right, but that only my are, 50 years, saved me from being taken off.

MAN THOUGHT ALIVE CARRIED FAR LORD ROBERT CECIL MAKES NO REPLY TO REQUEST FOR SAFE CONDUCT

> LONDON, Dec. 13.—Replying today to a question regarding four persons who thus far had been granted safe conducts from the United States by the entente allies, Lord Robert Ceell, par-llamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told his questioner in the bous of commons that in the case of Dr Great Britain did not feel justified in refusing.
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> In the other cases the men were giv-

en a safe conduct from Germany to the son and the child had been stopping, United States and back, at the request who crawled in through a window, of the American government to enable them to give testimony in a criminal case.

There was evidence of a struggle.

Ed. the German naval and military aides, respectively, whose recall from Washington the United States requested; but the parliamentary undersecretary did not reply, asking for a notice on the question.

The revolver with five empty shells sent the ambulance to the house. Mrs. Dr. L. G. Hildreth was immediately pital, suffering from a punctured wound. She was able to leave the hostice on the question.

## DR. E. J. MAHONEY RESIGNS

Dr. C. J. Downey Will Be Named Successor as Medical Examiner in Springfield, It is Said

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SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 14.—Announcement was made last night that Dr.

E. J. Mahoney, medical examiner of this district, had tendered his resignation to Gov. Walsh and that it will be accepted Wednesday. It is said that on that day Dr. Charles J. Downey of this city will be named to succeed him. Dr. Downey was a candidate for the perition a very age, at the time the position a year ago at the time of the appointment of Dr. Mahoney.

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# ATTACHES TRIPLE

Man Killed Wife, Child.

MARLBORO, N. H., Dec. 14.-After having agreed to a separation, Manna Nelson, aged 25, killed his wife, Jen-nie Nelson, aged 21, and child, Irene, aged 3, this noon by cutting the throats of both with a razor and shoot-ing his daughter through the forehead, He then sat in a chair, cut his own of commons that in the case of Dr. Nelson, aged 25, killed his wife, Jen-Bernhard Dernburg, former German nie Nelson, aged 21, and child, Irene, colonial secretary, it was considered to the interest of the allies not to pretent his leaving the United States, while in the case of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, the United States throat and shot himself through the land shed for a safe conduct which tempte.

dor, the United States safe conduct which tempie.

I not feel justified in about 6.30 last night by a neighbor, see the men were given from Germany to the son and the child had been stopping, who crawled in through a window,

PROPER TRACEDY

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ording.

Mr. Nelson was born in Finland and was highly regarded by his fellow workmen. Both he and his wife were active in the social life of the local Finnish colony.

WOMAN STABBED IN DOORWAY BOSTON, Dec. 11.-While Mrs. Susie

Provo. aged 29, of 10s5 Tremon. 31.050 was going into the doorway at 1050 Tremont street, Roxbury, about 9.30 last night, she says that one of two women who were in the hall-way stabbed her in the left arm. Mrs. Provo cried out and ran upstairs to the apartment of Mrs. Annie Tyler on the apartment of Mrs. Annie Tyler on the apartment of Mrs. Annie Tyler on the apartment of Mrs. the apartment of Mrs. the third floor.

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### OCEAN SHIPPING

No suggestion of President Wilson's recent message to congress has tion. aroused more discussion or opposition than his plea for a government-owned Abbot's report that the state of Massmerchant marine, and still there is achusetts should regard the navigano question before the American people which calls for more immediate almost wholly a state problem, the action. The difficulty seems to be in participation of the federal governselecting some policy that can attract the support of all parties, for the restoration of our merchant shipping is too important and too broad a matter to become a bone of partisan contention. At the last session of congress, negative opposition to President Wilson's policy prevented any constructive policy, and the business of the country is helpless before a condition that is a national reproach. Unless something be done very quickly, America will have lost one of its greatest opportunities for trade development, as a review of present conditions will show,

The National Foreign Trade Council, a non-political organization, made up of manufacturers, railroad and the industries to the change. It is and steamship officials, farmers and also apparent that the facts and fight in refring the vessels named bankers representing all sections of the purpose to seize others.—Lynn Item. up of manufacturers, railroad and the United States has made an ex- ers, for the supporters of the meashaustive investigation of the present state of marine transportation with particular reference to the foreign trade of this country, hoping that the devold of sentimental appeals either knowledge of the real situation will for or against. lead to a sound national shipping polley. A brief summary of some of their findings, as published, will prove of more than passing interest at this

Out of 44,000,000 tons of shipping owned in the world at the time of the war, fully two-thirds consisted of tramp steamers, of which Great Britain alone owned 70 per cent, of the whole. After the outbreak of the war, about 25 per cent, of this shipping ployment by order of the belligerent the light of the latest development. governments, and the increase in freight rates has made foreign trade impossible. At the present great masses of American commodisecure ships.

has decreased while freight rates have have already begun on a structure make long-term contracts, and on every side the American manufacturer and exporter are facing immense diffi-

In this crisis, which has shown up the weakness of the American transpertation system to the entire world, practically no shipping during the war indirect subsidies and most governments make loans to tide their ship- business is prosperous because it was pers over hard times. This great neutral country is dependent on the war ring countries to carry its commerce and its mails, despite the fact that most, if not all, of the countries that do our freight carrying are our trade competitors. Our shipping is now neglected because most of the nations we are so sadiv dependent on have other work to do, and they are not especially interested in boosting Amer lean trade, except in so far as it di-

rectly aids them in their respective struggles.

There are many measures for relief hefore the country, but as yet none has gained universal support. Some advocate government ownerships; some are for private ownership with the aid of government subsidies; other and of government subsidies; other and of government subsidies; other and to government subsidies; other the aid of government subsidies; others are for a permanent shippins on a non-political basis. President Wilson believes that private capital must ultimately take care of American shipping, but he feels that the severnment must take a hand before it is too late. Thousands take one r two every night.

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to kee ships to take care of America's great and growing foreign trade. All interests hope for constructive action during the present session of congress, and it is to be hoped that American business will be heard above the controversies of party politicians. The need is urgent, and congress should rise to the occasion. The administration policy seems to be the only policy as yet announced that will meet the demand for ships, if supported by all parties,

MERRIMACK RIVER PROJECT The supplementary report of Col.

Abbot, U. S. army engineer, filed with the report of Col. Craighill, is by no means unfavorable to the project of Merrimack river navigation, though necessarily cautious in its estimates of cost and the proportionale division of same between state and nation This authority has made a review of the river in connection with the petition for federal action, and his views are of especial interest to all who have regarded the navigation of the Merrimack river as a business project. Furthermore, there is a hint of a largar scheme which ought to be encour-

aging to all who have so strenuously worked for favorable government ac-

It seems to be the sense of Colonel tion plan from Lowell to the sea as ment in the cost to be not more than 27% per cent of the total. As a naional proposition, the government is interested mainly in the river from the sea to Ward Hill, and the rest of the plan is of consequence only to the communities along the river. choes Col. Craighill in declaring that the cost would be great enough to warrant caution, and he also infers that river navigation would necessitate great changes in the mills. This, however, seems outside the scope of the army department, which may well assume that if the Merrimack valley communities want the river made navigable, its industries and business leaders will do their share to adapt the industries to the change. It is ure, have made an impression, and it is gratifying to find the measure regarded as a business proposition,

The most notable intimation in Col Abbot's report is, that plans for the development of river possibilities from Manchester, N. H., to the sea will be soon before congress in concrete form He hints that the government would be inclined to favor an interstate proposition rather than one restricted to Massachusetts. The agitation has already borne fruit in giving the river project a national aspect, and all who believe in the plan should agitate was removed from commercial em- and support it with renewed order, in

### TEXTILE PROSPERITY

The Textile World Journal for Detime our docks are choked with the comber calls attention to the fact that "more wool machinery is being oner ties awaiting shipment, and even at aled today in this country and more the ruinous rates it is impossible to wool consumed than during any previous period on record, whether under The exports of the United States high or low tariffs. Much new mato Europe have vastly increased, de- chinery has been purchased recently spite these adverse circumstances, and there is hardly an idle spindle Shippers have been obliged to pay on or loom to be found anywhere." In these shipments a freight of from the same issue are many indications twice to seven times as much as be- of a like situation in the cotton infore the war. To other parts of the dustry. One minor item gives particworld, American shipping has not in- ulars of a new mill to be creeted in creased in volume, but transportation | South Lawrence. Building operations

soared. Ship owners are declining to cooxion feel and two stories high. Prediction is also made that the present state of prosperity will continue for a year, even though the way should end meantime. Unfortunately the condition is attributed to the principle of high tariff which the war has imposed on this country. Only a few the United States is the only nation months ago, when there was partial not directly alding its shipping. Great depression, the same argument was Britain, France, Germany-which has jused in the opposite sense. As a malter of fact, the tariff has not half Russia, Haly, etc., grant direct and so much to do with the situation as some trade Journals say. American

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### CHILD SOLICITORS

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Arc You Ready? In the last analysis it is up to the young men of the nation to constitute the national defense.—New Bedford Standard.

Preparedness Logic

Why should the world be forced re-catedly and perpetually to the ridic-lous extreme of "righting" for peace? -Burlington Free Press.

Not Taking Chances

A Great Lesson It is good education to teach our youth to avoid debt. It is better to go without than to owe for things which are not absolutely necessary.— Berkshire Eagle.

Still Balancing Greece seems unlikely to gult the refer-board. She can't be blamed or not wanting to get into the scrap. Avoonsocket Call.

The Ford leftovers will have to give up their passports. Too had, how file it would have been to frame them as momentoes of a narrow escape.—
Brockton Times.

Lord Help Us

Congress has been in session less than a week and already more than 5600 new haws or resolutions have been handed to the clerks for record.

—Pall River Herald.

Yes, and Experience Elihu Root has hung out his shingle at 34 Nassau street. New York, and will practise law, He has two things in his facor—a national reputation and a rich wife.—Holyoke Transcript.

Learn Spanish

Now that we are "partners with the South American republics," why not pay a little more attention to learning their language and encouraging them to learn ours?—Springfield Union.

### One Kind Word

The further off Mr. Ford gets the less disposition there is to make fun of him. And we trust that the nearer he kets to Europe, the less humorous his undertaking will become.—Lynn

## SEEN AND HEARD

Hard luck loves the man who

The longer you nurse babies and roubles the larger they grow.

The man struck a match to see if he gasoline tank on his automobile vas empty. It wasn't.

Fray for the things you would like to have, and then go out and hustle for the things you have to have.

say what they would do if they had \$1,000,000.
As once all heads were bent, save one. and pens scratched busily. The one ex-ception was little Willie. He calmly sat

doing nothing, twiddling his fingers and watching the flies on the ceiling. At the end of the time the teacher collected the papers and Willie handed

### Why Hoboes Can't Work Former Governor Stubbs of Kansas is

spensor of this one.

A framp meekly knocked on the back door of a rural home and asked a bite to

at from the housewife, who responded. You don't look like a man who

## A BILIOUS TONGUE

When your tengue is coated evenly, over, with a whitish-yellow color your breath is bad the chances that you are tilious. If you also have indigestion, constipation, head-obe and a general El feeling, there is sourcely a death about it. Your over nords attention.

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should starve," she declared, after a critical survey, "Why don't you go to work?"

"I would, ludy," was the reply of the hobo, "only everybody I go to wants a letter of reference from my last em-

### Was Very Discerning

"Dalsy," remarked the teacher, "don't love your cut too much. What would you do if it died--you wouldn't see it seam?

"O, yes; I should see it in heaven."
"No, dear, you're inlataken; animals cannot go to heaven like people."
Dalsy's eyes filled with tears, but suddenly the contribute.

lenly she exclaimed triumphantly: "Animals do go to heaven, for the bible cays the promised land is flowing with milk and honey, and, if there are no nimals, whore do they get the milk?"—Tit-Bits,

### No "Desert" for Him!

A goodly number of the young men of Hodgetown had gladly responded to Lord Kitchener's call for men, and in honor of the occasion the old squire gave the new recruits a feast in the village schoolroom. During the proceedings one of the recruits cleared his plate of all the courses, then, standing up, he removed his serviette and unbuttoned his tunie to make room for more victuals.

One of the waiters, noticing him, hurried up to him and whispered in his ear,

"Desert, sty, desert?"
"Desert!" replied Hodge, "No bloom-in' fear. Not as long as I can get a good feed like this for nothing."

### A Medical Verdiet

A Medical Verdict

A suit brought by a portly man against a little man with a hacking cough had gone to the jury, at which time it appeared from the evidence and the instructions of the court that the big man had won the case. After half an hour the jury was called and asked if a verdict had been reached.

"No, Your Honor," replied the foreman. "We only want to know which is the defendant and which the plaintiff."

"The large man sitting over there is

"The large man sitting over there is the plaintiff, and the small gentleman here is the defendant," replied the

The jury filed back to the juryroom. In a few minutes they signalled that they had reached a verdict. The judge received it and read;
"We the jury first the many that "We, the jury, find the man with the consumption."

### S.P.C.A. Medal Due Him

S.P.C.A. Medal Due Him
A certain lawyer once offered a prize to the driver who could draw the best groomed horse on the north shore, the brightest horse stall, the cleanest stable, and so forth. One of his men, Timbothy by name, seemed certain of his prize, for after a careful scrutiny, the judge was about to declare him the winner, when his eye fell on a cobweb in the dim corner of the horse's stall. Timothy saw the judge's face change and saw the cause for the change, and spoke up briskly:

spoke up briskly:
"I keep that there web, sir, to catch
the flies. The way they torment the
horse is something terrible."

### Achievement

When night has come and you sit down To think back through the day Of things you've done and have not done.

done.
That did and did not pay.
How often are you satisfied
With what you have achieved,
Or feel you have not done too much
For what you have received?

If, when at night, you settle down
To think back through the day,
and think of all the things you've done
In that low, sordid way.
You seldom will be satisfied,
You may feel keen regret.
But Hife's best joy comes sometimes
when

You give more than you get.

Cheer up. If there were no hills on the road the journey would be mighty monotonous.

A stingy man surely likes to work

A stingy man surely likes to work the word economy to death.

There are a whole lot of us who are covered with callouses from not hav-ing enough money who would like to take a chance on the troubles sup-posed to come from having too much money. Oh, well, things might be worse

The politicians so far have not accused the other side of starting the war in Europe.

These Chinese make New Year's day

the day when they pay all of their debts. If we were to select a day on which to pay all our debts in this country we would probably make the date Feb. 20.

Before he gets her she is one girl in a million. After he gets her he would like to take a chance with any one of the other 200,000.

# DOG SHOOTS HIS MASTER

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ing during the college term.

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# Losses Among British

have, and then so out and hustle for the things you have to have.

Itestaurant French

An English journalist and a private of the Irish Guards were diring receitiy at a restaurant in a small French town. The soldier, who had picked up a few scrapes of the language, insisted on ordering everything in doubtful French, while the journalist would offer explanations that were in the nature of criticisms.

At length Tommy's temper rose to the pass and figuring which one she will explosive point.

"Will you," he said in English, "be so good as not to interfere with me in my use of French."

"Very well," replied the journalist. "I fimply wanted to point out that you wanted a spoon."—Peerfa Star.

He lins Right Idea

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Loke McLuke Says

Many are called, but few get up until they are good and ready.

Some of the June brides are now certain that they copped out four-flat to work surprise them as the wouldn't surpris

ed, 1733 missing—total 21,171.

Principal losses during the last three weeks were in the Royal Field artillery, with six killed, 22 wounded: Canadians, 2 killed, 21 wounded; Lancashires 14 killed, 2 wounded: Australians 5 killed, 15 wounded: Yorksbires 16 killed, 12 wounded. The Royal Flying corps has been more fortunate than of late, losses during the three-weeks among officers being 4 killed, 6 wounded and 10 missing.

Brigadier General Knatchbuil is re-orted wounded and three lieutenant obnels have been killed.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Loyal Integrity lodge, 6630, LO.O.P., J. U., met last evening in C.C.A. hall, 12 Middle street, with acting N. G. William Hudson presiding, and nom-One of the other 200,002.

DOG SHOOTS HIS MASTER

Middle street, with acting N. G., William Hadson presiding, and nominated the following officers: N. G., William Hadson presiding, and nominated the following officers: N. G., William Hadson presiding, and nominated the following officers: N. G., Lee McKenzie: V. G., Harry Merrill: E. S., Frank Lappise, John Nicoolson, Frank Eafley: P. S., Thomas Chadwick: treasurer, Fred Silk, William Hudson: warden, James McArdle: O. G., Clem Landerville: physician, Dr. E. G. Livingston: delegates, Alfred Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, John Irvin, John McClear: bristee, Thomas Chadwick: Fred Silk, George Chase, John McClear: bristee, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Frank Laprise, Lee McKenzie, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: depty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelled Rulson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Chambard Ruls

Storted the auxiliary. Remarks for the good of the order were made by the department inspector and also by the department president, Blanche M.

Jelly. Department Treasurer Alice E. Clovis Mercler and Bro. Savage, and Goodwin reported that the fair held banjo selections by Joseph Kelly, was by the department of Massachusetts

in Charlestown on the third and fourth of December was a success and that the prizes of a cut glass dish and

Lowell Lodge of Moose Frank M. Sawtell of Malden, treasurer; Fifty new members were initiated at the regular meeting of Lowell ledge of Moose, 618, held last evening in retary. The members of the council for Chd Fellows hall. Routine husiness three years are Frank W. Kaan of was transacted, after which a musical Somerville, John W. Matoney of Ayer, program consisting of songs by Chas, M. Summer Coggan of Malden and Richards, Edward St. Ledger, Leo Fox, Frank E. Dunbar of, Lowell.

## MIDDLESEX CO. HAR

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Middlehand-painted dish were won by Allco E. Goodwin of Lowell and Miss Ellen llyder of Fall River. The prize in the endless chain was won by Delia Conniff. The meeting closed with the salute to the flag.

At the regular meeting of the Middle-sex County Rar association held yesterday in Cambridge: Robert P. Clapp of Lexington, president; George L. Mayberry of Waltham and William H. Wilson of Lowell vice presidents: Frank M. Sawtell of Malden, treasurer

SUDDEN DEATH CAUSED BY DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS

between the heart and the kidneys s well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial ten-As soon sugar. sion is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys es to date since the beginning of no longer pour forth waste, uremie the war are 6572 killed, 12.865 wound- poisoning occurs, and the person dies poisoning occurs, and the person dies and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs

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# New Bedford Meat & Grocery Co. Petitioned Into Bankruptcy

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 14.-The Consolidated Meat & Grocery company of this city has been petitioned into bankruptcy by three of its largest pankruptcy by three of its largest creditors. There are about 60 creditors with total claims of about \$25,000 all of them unsecured. Counsel for the creditors appeared today in the United States district court at Boston and asked for the appointment of a receiver to which the directors of the company through their counsel consented. The concern operates a cirling of seven stores in this city and has been running since 1910,

MR. AND MRS. LAJOIE TELL OF DE. PRESSION AND THE LACK OF

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Lajole of Lajole Falls, B. C., the latter formerly Miss Redwidge Larochelle of this city, are the guests of Mrs. Lajoie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larochelle of 758 Moody street. The couple will remain in Lowell until after the holidays and

in Lowell until after the holidays and during their stay in this city they will be pleased to renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Lajole were married in this city a year ago last October and thortly after the ceremony they left for their home in British Columbia, visiting the principal cities of the tlates and Capada chroute.

Mr. Lajole in conversation with a Sunceporter last evening said business in

reporter last evening said business in western Canada is not what it should be, this depression in commerce and other lines being due to the great European war. He said about one-third of the young men of western Canada have enlisted in the Canadian way, and goes to the feat the result of the canadian way. army and gone to the front, the result being very disastrous to the farmers, for in many instances, especially in Manitoba, the crop is still in the ground and covered with snow.

There is a great shortage of horses western Canada, this also being due the war, for carloads of horses have been shipped to Quebec to be transorted abroad. From the terminus of the railroad there is a distance of 45 inlies to Lajoie Falls, and ordinarily this is covered on horseback, but the forses are so scarce that the couple in order to reach the railroad station were forced to walk, but both agree that it was no hardship and they are now used to traveling through the mountains. Mrs. Lajoie enjoys life in the wilder-

ness, and says she would not want to beturn to the city. The climate is good, but the winters are of long duration, but nevertheless life is enjoyable. There is considerable game, big and small and hunting seems to be the bothy of There are many tourists from the states who spend the winter months in the wilderness of British Columbia, for life there during the winter is of the real sporting kind.

Mr. Lajote goes to New York, Boston

and other places on business, and dur-lug his absence his wife will remain

ROBT. SMITH OF BRIDGE STREET HELD UP DANGEROUS RUN-AW 43

Robert Smith, of \$77 Bridge street, made a daring stop of a runaway horse in Merrimack square yesterday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock. The horse was attached to a load of kindling wood and the entire outfit was the property of Martin Fahey. The runaway started in Centralville and came into Merrimack square at breakneck speed. An aftering to stop the animal at the mother square at Dreakneck speed. An attempt to stop the animal at the corner of Bridge street on turning into the square was unsuccessful. Fortunately the runaway picked its path through the streets without a single collision. The animal was caught by Mr. Smith in front of the Walderf lunch room.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Gloucester Man Who Started to Walk from Monchester Last Night Died of

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 14.--Joseph Francis of this city, who started to walk home from Manchester last night during the storm, was picked up unconscious at West Gloucester today and died an hour later at the police station

FOR AND AGAINST SUFFRAGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Both suffrage and auti-suffrage organizations were active here today. Delegates representing the two camps were to call on Fresident Wilson at the White House and were also to request a hearing before the republican national committee.

RUSHES TO HELP SCHOONER

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 14.

The coast guard cutter Osippea left here today to assist an unidentified three-masted schoener at anchor inside of Seguin Island. A strong westerly breeze was blowing at the time and it was said the schooner was dragging toward Outer Reron Island.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The annual championship tournament of the intercollegiate Golf association next autumn will be held on the links of the Oakmont club near Pittsburgh. This announcement was made today by S. Davidson Herron of Princeton, secretary of the association. The dates for the tournament have not been selected but they are likely to be in the sec-and or third week of September.

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Bananas ... Doz. 10c
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23c stre Oranges ... Doz. 23c
33c Valencia Oranges, dz. 30c
60c Callt. Navel Oranges,
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60c Callt. Navel Oranges,
60c Lalt. Apples ... 2 for 5c
Hartlett Pears ... Doz. 10c
Malaga Grapes ... Doz. 10c
Malaga Grapes ... Lb. 7c
Langeror Grapes ... Lb. 7c
Locometts ... Each &c
Pennuts ... Qt. 6c
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10c Vanilla Hot, uc
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Harvard Cream, Lemon Extract, Lye or Potash. Ground Allapice, Horse Radish Mostard Mince Heat

SAUNDERS' SPECIAL CREAMERY

15e can Pork and Heans,
15e can Van Camp's Pork &
Beans Can, 11e
25e bottle Heinz' Malt Vinegar, Each, 22e
35e can Henslorp's Chocolate,
V<sub>2</sub> Ib., 20e
22e cakes Baker's Chocolate,
1-2 Ib., 19e
75e ines Lambs' Tongue.

1-2 lb., 19c
75c jars Laqubs' Tongue,
Qt., 59c
25c bor, Baker's Pure Extract,
Each, 20c
25c bot, C. & B. Marmainde,

SMOKED SHOULDERS

FRESH SHOULDERS

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By the Strip, Lb. 11c

SHOULDERS, Pound.

ROAST PORK

BEEF LIVER,

Locks
Kade
Red Onlons
Spanish Colons
Red Calbinge
Parsofps
Tirrulps
Heets
Correte

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

25c Size ½ th. Can ROYAL BAKING **POWDER** Can 20c

19c Size Sweet Ripe Juicy

ORANGES, 2 doz....

Pink, can......

CANDY, Ib.....

Fresh Shore HADDOCK, 41/2c

White Chicken HALIBUT 10c

AMERICAN MIXED

Pound.....

STEAK, lb. . . . . . . . .

ALASKA SALMON, Fancy 8c

25c

Large Heavy GRAPEFRUIT, \$1

SLICED PEACHES, 

FANCY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, Ib....

Blue Fish or White Fish

13c pkg., Shredded Whent, pkg. 10c 15c pkg. Hecker's Cream Print, pkg., 12c 15c ean Borden's Eagle Milk, can 12kg. Fresh Caught SALMON, Whole or Half, lb.....

15c Size ½ Lb. Can RUMFORD'S

BAKING

**POWDER** 

Can 11c

STEAK, Ib.....

GENUINE FANCY LAMB LEGS. Pound .....

PORK CHOPS, 2 Pounds .....

Butts, lb.

Ancona Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—No action in the cases of Baron Zwiedlinek, Austro-Hungarian charge here, and Alexander von Nuber, Austro-Hungarian consul general at New York, will be taken until after the Ancona case is disposed of. Officials said that after today's cabinet of the cabinet meeting was devoted principally to a discussion of domestic questions.

would be done as a result of charges hat the two Austro-Hungarian officers have violated the neutrality of the United States.

Yearling

6c Legs lb.

No indication of what Austria-Hunon Zwiedinek gary's reply to the American note on the Ancona attack would be had been and Von Nuber After received today and at the cabinet meeting no details of the situation were taken up. At Secretary Lansing's conference with President Wilson just be-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-No action in | fore the cablect assembled the note to

JUNION JUNIN JUNION JUNIN JUNION JUNIN JUNION JUNIN JUNION JUNIN JUNION JUNIN J Withdrawal of Grecian Troops in London

LONDON, Dec. 14.—While the entent powers are generally understood to feel much relieved over the line provenent in Greece's attitude towards their operations in the Balkans, as concretely expressed by the withdraw all of Greeian troops from the region of Saloniki, the central powers are reported as being determined to prevent Greece making any further concessions to the entente allies. From a military standpoint it is evident that the position of the allies gives them breathing space to plan their future campaign. A correspondent with the allied armies analyzes as follows the reasons for the series of misfortunes which has dogged the steps of the ontente Balkans:

First, the expedition started too arte. The why and wherefore of the delay must be found elsewhere than with the military authorities.

Second, the forces at the immediate disposal of the allies are inadequate for insposal of the ames are inadequate for the task set before the staff, while topographical conditions necessitated the virtual creation of new means of transporting supplies. Third, the failure of Greece to re-

spond to the expectations of the allies.
Fourth, the fact that the Serbian army retreated westward toward Montenegro instead of southward toward aloniki, where it might have united close to the Greek border, with the allies and received reinforce-

according to Paris. after destroying everything of use to the Bulgarians. The retreat is said to have been accomplished without exceptional loss-

Glevell, the last Sorbian railroad station held by the allies, is in flames and everything along the road has been burned or otherwise destroyed. been oursed or otherwise destroyed,
Just how serious a stand will he
made by the allies before seeking shelter under the guns of their warships
at Saloniki is a matter of speculation.
It is expected this point will be
cleared in a short time as the shells
of the pursuing forces are now falling
closs to the Greek berden. Along the other fronts only minor

# AICIAI TAMENTAL Sherman law.

As soon as an attack og Rheumatism hegins, apply Slean's Liniment. Don't waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A fe wdrops of Sloan's Linimeth on the affected parts is all you need. The pain goes at once. A grateful suffered writes:—"I was suffering for three weeks with Chronic Rheumatism and Stiff Neck, although I tried many medicines, they failed. Fortunately, I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it three or four days am up and well. I am employed at the biggest department store in S. F., where they employ from six to eight hundred hands, and they surely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment.—

M. B. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.—Jan. 1915. 25c. at all Druggists.

Ruinous Curling Iron No Longer Necessary

The woman whose hair has been burnt dreads the bot curifing iron. She knows only too well how distinctive to the life and brauty of the bair this instrument of torture is. She will therefore welcome the information that a simple product to be found at any drug store will not only give her tresses the desired way effect, but without burnies, discoloring, streaking or infuring hair or scalp in any way, it is nothing more than plain silmerine in liquid form. It should be applied to the hair with a clean tooth brush preferably at night.

A convenient way is to divide the hair into strands and moisten these one at a time from root to the. In the morning the hair will be found heam tifully wavy and curly, having the appearance of perfect maturalness, no matter how the hair is done up. The effect lasts a considerable time and one need get only a few ounces of the liquid silmerine. This, by the way, is neither greasy nor sticky.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Standard oil to do New York today announced an advance of 25 points in reduced an advance of 25 points in r

the New Haven road operating the terminal offered all the trunk lines access to its traffic on an equal basis. "Not only," said Mr. Mellen, "did the New Haven have no objection to the

that territory enjoyed the benefits of the competition of western trunk lines for its traffic. Charles S. Mellen testified today at the trial of the eleven former directors of the road under the

R. G. Batts, the federal prosecutor, questioned him briefly on the proposition made by the late E. H. Harriman to buy the Boston & Maine and at 11.30 Mr. Mellen was excused. He had delivered more than a million words of testimony.

DAIGLE-Grace, aged 11 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Mexis and Dorea Dairele, Til Lakeview avenue. Burial took place this differmion in St. Joseph's cometery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph

mon street. PETROLEUM FOR EXPORT JUMPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York, today announced an advance of 25 points in refined petroleum for export.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Former Pres-

FRANKFURTS, Ib.....10c

PRESSED HAM, Ib ......111/20

dent Taft was among the stormbound trhvelers in the New York, New

Although aboard at 2 s. m., it was 7 this morning when Mr. Taft reached New Haven.

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at this store,

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—By virtue of the control of the New York. New Haven & Hartford raflroad over the New England transportation system, that territory enjoyed the benefits of witness stand and after Charles E.

FOR RHEUMATISM

## DEATHS

soph Albert.

ZURASKI-Andre, aged 5 days, died last night at the home of the parents, John and Marlanne Zuraski, 88 Com-

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# CANNOT ORDER STRIKES Stock Market Closing Prices Dec.

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# Trial of Wife and Three Men Opens at Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Mohr, charged with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr in Barrington, August 31, and the three men who were indicted for the actual murder of Dr. Mohr for the actual mureer of Dr. Mone will be put on trial in the superior court here Jan. 11. Arthur Cushing, Mrs. Mohr's attorney petitioned for a separate trial for his client but this was denied by Judge Rathbun. The quartet will be tried at the same time on the indictment charging Mrs. Mohr with being an accessary be-Mohr with being an accessory be-fore the fact to the assault with intent to kill and the three men with asault with intent to kill Miss Emily G. Burger, Dr. Mohr's companion in the automobile on the night he was

HEAVY TOLL AMONG ARISTOCRACY IN GREAT DRITAIN-CHANGES IN

nual record of British titles, strikingly fillustrates how the aristrocracy has ly schedule. suffered through the war. A roll of honor of some \$00 names is given of those killed in battle or who have died i of wounds, filling 12 pages.

The list contains the names of one member of the royal family, six peers; 16 haronets, six knights, seven members of the house of commons, 164 companiors of various orders, 25 sons of peers, 82 sons of baronets and 84 sons of knights. Changes in succession to more than one hundred titles thus have been cause.

# MOULDERS STRIKE

MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR MUNITIONS ARE TIED

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.—Many thou-sand deliars' worth of war munitons and other contracts were tied up here today by the strike of fron moulders today by the Strike of from mounters and core-makers which affected hetween 60 and 70 foundries and has spread to about 1500 men At the office of the Manufacturers' association, it was said that foundry men were expected to meet late today to go over

the situation.
While the strike at present only affects moulders and core-makers, employes said that a suspension of the foundries for a week would seriously cripple mills in other branches of the steel industry. The Mesta Machine Co. and the United Engineering & Foundry Co. are the largest plants affected.

## SCHOONER COMPANULA ABRIVES

ST. PIERRE, Miq., Dec. 13.—The crew of the schooner Companula, coal laden, from Sydney, C. B., to Newfoundland, which was driven ashore on the west coast of Miquelon during a Bale Thursday, was landed hero today. The Companula, a small craft, was

# RAIDS BY INDIANS

TOPOLOBAMPO, Mex. Bec. t2. (by radio to San Diego, Calif.)—Yaqui indians who have been raiding the American settlement in the Yaqui valley, departed yesterday, according to reports received here today, driving off 200 mules loaded with grain from American owned ranches. The mutilated bodies of six Mexican laborers employed on one of the ranches were

Four hundred Mexican cavalry left Esperanza yesterday for, the Yaqui valley.

The United States cruiser Raleigh has arrived at Tobari Bay, and a di-vision of destroyers has reached Guaymas, where the cruiser Denver is now

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—An injunction restraining the Lasters' Protective union of Lynn from ordering any strikes or in any way violating the agreements between the United Shoe Workers of America and the shoemakers of Lynn was lesued today by Judge Pierce of the supreme court. The injunction was sought by the United Shoe Workers on the alleged ground that the Lasters' board of conclidation and arbitration.

# MURDER OF MOHR TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The supreme court today announced recess from Dec. 20, to January 3.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Francis Marion Cockrell, former United States Schator from Missouri, died here today.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The government intends to propose as all-round reduction in ministerial and parllamentary intends to propose as all-round reduction in ministerial and parllamentary in the house of commons this afternoon.

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (By wireless to Sayville)—Direct communication by telephone hetween Berlin and Sofia has been opened.

PEKING, Dec. 13.—The Chinese cabines to the throne.

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LONDON, Dec. 13.—Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons today that he anticipated no difficulty in raising on voluntary terms such loans as the state might require.

ST. PIERRE, Mig. Dec. 13.—Officers (19 Steel 58 103 Med) Contern Ray of Sayville State in the Counter Ray of Sayville State in the four of the exchequer, told the house of commons today that he might require.

ST. PIERRE, Miq., Dec. 13.—Officers and crew of the British steamer St. Kilda, which foundered off the west coast of Miquelon in a storm last week, were brought here today on a tug which went to their assistance after they escaped from the vessel and leaded on the cilis. BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—American Zinc was the weak feature during the early hours on the local exchange today. Other mining shares were quiet and easy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Secretary Lansing's appointment was confirmed today by the senale.

landed on the cliffs.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The new issue of "De Brett's Peerage," the official annual record of British titles, strikingly today posted notices that after Jam. 1

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The actual with-drawal of the Greek army from the path of the allied forces which are re-tecting an Saloniki is sold ti have been effected.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The anti-alr craft corps in London is under the sole control of the war office and Rear Admiral SIP Percy Scott is no longer in charge. yesterday afternoon at the junction of J. Steward of 2253 Massachusetts ave-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-American lumber manufacturers had a final heaving today in the federal trade commission's investigation of the lumber industry.

# Heeman of that city, and Parker Young of Lowell, and operated by them. In the car with Riee were C. P. Purdy of 3 Arcadia street, Cambridge, and Steward, who was injured. In Mr. Young's car were his wife and children and a woman whose name could not be ascertained. Rire was driving on Shawsheen road and was about to turn into Great road when he saw Young's car headed.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The Morning Post today prints a letter from Budapest which states that more than half a million people have signed a memorandum which will be presented to the Hungarian premier in parliament by a deputation representing all classes of the population, complaining of the high prices of food. The memorandum claims that prices are much higher in Hungary than in Germany, it asserts that the coming winter threatens to overwhelm the population by staryaling and urges the imtion by starvation, and urges the im possibility of going on under present conditions much longer.

### DICPLICE AMPONIA PART UNUUNA UNII died today at his home at Fairlie, Scotland, He was 82 years old. He served in the Crimean and China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Baron Er-Ich Zwiendinek, charge of the Austrian embassy, had a conference with Secre-tary Lansing today at his own request. When it was over Secretary Lausing said the general subject of the An-cona case had been discussed and declined to answer questions whatever,

## COST OVER \$60,000,000

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (By wireless to Sayville)—The Minden-Hanover wa-Sayville)—The Minden-Hanover was found things scattered about the place terway was opened today. This is the last link in the Rhine-Itanover canal, which has been under construction for several years at a cost of more than \$60.00,000. In celebration of the event public officials passed through the waterway in a motor hoat. the waterway in a motor hoat.

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FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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acted again at noon. Bonds were irregular.
Inactive high priced issues were weak during the apathetic mid-session, People's gas losing 5% at 112, Liggett and Myers 5 at 250, and Delaware, Lackawanaa & Western 8 at 225. War specialities also were heavy.
The market drifted aimlessly in the final hour, a few gains and losses in speciaities furnishing the only feature. The closing was heavy.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Mercantile paper, 3 and 34. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.67; demand, 4.7125; cables, 4.7250. France: Demand, 5.8745; camles, 5.8646. Marks: Demand, 7.746; cables, 7.745. Gullders: Demand, 4225; cables, 4.746. Luces: Demand, 4.757; cables, 6.56. Rubles: Demand, 3.1%; cables, 6.56. Rubles: Demand, 3.1%; cables, 32. Bar silver, 58-5. Mexican dollars, 4245. Government bonds, firm. Raitroad bonds, heavy.

Time loans, casier, 50 days 21-4 and 24; 50 days, 24 and 23; six months, 24; and 3.
Call money, steady. High, 2; low, 13; ruting rate, 14; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; oftered at 2.

Time leans, caster, 50 days 2 1-4 and 24; 50 days, 2½ and 2½; six months, 2½ and 3.

Call money, steady. High, 2; low, 19; ruthing rate, 13; 1sast loan, 2; closing bld, 1½; offered at 2.

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Exchanges \$319,731,361; balances \$22,889,718.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Exchanges 12.00, 12.26; March 12.28; October 12.95 to 12.90.

Cotton futures closed steady. December 11.60; January 12.16; March 12.42; May 12.55; July 12.75. Spot quiet; middling 12.15.

# DESKS

BOSTON MARKET

U S Smelting 15 U S Smelting pf 48% Utah Cons 11%

Am Ag Chem pf .. 99% Am Pneumatic ... 2 Am Pneu pf .... 13%

Am Woolen pf 13%
Am Woolen pf 98
Mass Elec 7
Mass Elec pfd 36
Pond Creek 16
Swift & Co 126
United Fruit 147
United Sh M pf 28%
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TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

COTTON MARKET

Boston Elevated . . . .

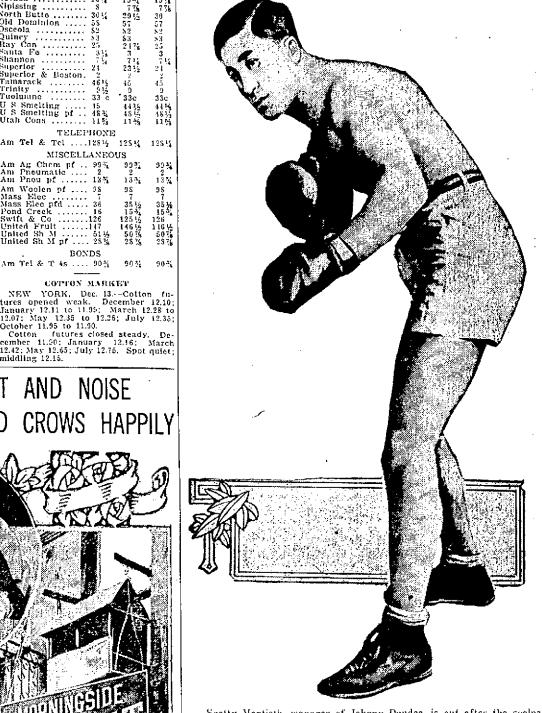
High Low Close

The drop front house desk, with one, two or three drawer base, priced from \$10 to \$22, in oak, maple and mahogany woods.

# ADAMS & CO.

Furniture—Rugs—Draperies 174 CENTRAL STREET.

# DUNDEE AFTER LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE: CHALLENGES WELSH AND RITCHIE



Scotty Montieth, manager of Johnny Dundee, is out after the scalps of Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh. Welsh he wants particularly, and so sure is he that Dundee can stop the title holder that he is willing to sign over the entire purse to Welsh if Johnny doesn't stop him inside of twenty rounds. Dundee, despite his Scotch name, is not a Scotchman. is real name is Josephi Carrora, and he was born in Italy. He is one of the cloverest lightweight boxers in the game, and, while he is not quite as shifty as Welsh, still he possesses a sufficient knowledge of the science of the game to give the crafty Welshman a hard battle, and he "packs a wallop" that, if landed right, would very likely "bring lione the bacon."

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

# A LIMITED AMOUNT OF THE

WAR MUNITIONS STOCK

Offered at Par \$10 Per Share, Subject to Prior Sale

Reservations may be wired at our expense to be followed by remittance by mail,

Address: Rucker & Peck, 15 Broad Street. New York.

# THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

MAKING A LAMP AT HOME

want to give her a handsome lamp to be held wednesday forenoon:

Lowell, Dec. 13, 1915.

To the Municipal Council, Lowell, Mass:

Gentlemen—Several weeks ago, the city of Lowell constructed a sewer in South Lowell—and built the outlet from the same across the land of William E. Brigg to the Concord river. The city of Lowell has thereby become a trespasser on these premises.

On behalf of Wm. E. Rigg, I hereby notify you that the city of Lowell must compensate Mr. Rigg for the unlawfal use of his property and for the damage done thereto—or remove said outlet from the premises on or before Dec. 24, 1915.

Mr. Rigg has authorized me to set his damages at \$1000. Very truly,

GREASE CAUGHT FIRE:

A telephone alarm was received yeslerday for a fine in a pail of grease at 36 Aiken avenue. There was considerable smoke but little damage response with silk lining.

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PLACES DAMAGE AT \$1000

The following communication, which is self-explanatory, has been submitted to the city council and will come up for action at the meeting to be held Wednesday forenoon:

Lowell, Dec. 13, 1915.

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CRASH AT BEDFORD-CAM-

BEDFORD, Dec. 13.—As a result of

a collision between two automobiles

Great and Shawsheen roads, Lemuel

nue, Cambridge, was sent to the Dea-

coness hospital, Concord, He was bad-

ly shaken up, and Dr. C. G. Hamblin, who was called, thinks he may have

The automobiles in the accident were owned by Ralph R. Rice of 21 Coggswell avenue, Cambridge, a po-

liceman of that city, and Parker

road and was about to turn into Great road when he saw Young's car headed for Lowell. He tried to turn out, as did Mr. Young: but it is said the latter's car skidded and the machines side-swiped one another. Rice was thrown out, but escaped with a severe shaking up. None of the occupants of Mr. Young's car was injured.

7TH EARL OF GLASGOW DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 13.—David Boyle Glasgow, seventh earl of Glasgow.

HOUSE WAS ROBBED

BRIDGE MAN INJURED

sustained internal injuries.

# COLLISION ABOVE CITY'S DUST AND NOISE BABY McDONALD CROWS HAPPILY



BABY MCDONALD AND HER WINDOW HOME

HOUSE WAS ROBBED

While the family was away a few days ago, a burglar entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Normandin in Willie avenue and made his escape with several valuable pieces of jewelry as well as sliverware.

It is believed that the burglar entered the house by forcing a rear window. When Mrs. Normandin arrived the late house by a few possible of the property of the This cunning little kiddie is Baby Margaret Isabel McDonald, eighteen months old, and the other picture shows her window home. Bringing up children on purches is nothing new in the country, but it is a surprise to find a little one reared above a store window on a busy city street. Baby McHonald, who is the very picture of health and good nature. lives on Amsterdam avenne, New York city, and has spent almost all of her life in her window box house.

STEAMER SIBERIA AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The American steamer Siberia, one of the Pacities of the Lowell board of trade will be healt Thursday evening at the rooms of the organization. Luncheon will be served at 6 oclock and important mater will be brought to the earth and ground and form and and landed on the near of the organization. Luncheon will be stem the difference of the corganization. Luncheon will be stem the difference of the corganization. Luncheon will be stem the difference of the service from this port.

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# The Four Tests of

In nothing is more care needed than in selecting a dentist. Observe these simple rules and you will not make a mistake: (1) Find an HONEST man, who will tell you the TRUTH. (2) A SKILLFUL man. (3) An UP-TO-DATE man. Dental methods have totally changed in recent years. And (4) a man who is CONSIDERATE of his patients' feelings. We are willing to be judged by these four tests. NAP-A-MINIT banishes tooth terture.

Gagnon 109 Merrimack St.: 466 Merrimack St., Opp. Tilden St.

# BACK TO THE LAND MOVE WOMAN 70, ASSAULTED NEW ENGLAND EXCEPTED

# State Board of Agriculture Urges Use of Waste Land-It States Reasons Why

Reasons Why

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soil fertility which will have to be replaced some time. The cast has realized this longer than the west and has perhaps profited to a greater extent by this transfer of soil fertility. Western grain and hay has come easily to feed our animals, whose manure in turn has gone to enrich our fields, but the possibility of his winning the now that the west has come to realize what she has been doing undoubtedly she will retrench in this wholesale shipping of her natural resources, and the east will in consequence have to consider more seriously the question of rulsing more of her own crops. Indeed the problem is an ever present william Jennings Bryan.

"Few of us realize that every yound of cotton, every beef animal, every bushel of wheat that leaves our norts arries with it some store of American soil fertility which will have to be replaced control than the properties. The source have the party election and discuss the

# Purely Personal

As regards habits of living, that, of course, is purely a personal matter with each of us.

But some folks go on for years wondering what causes their nervousness, heart flutter, biliousness, headache and various other ailments.

A frequent, though often unsuspected cause, is coffee drinking. This, because coffee contains a powerful, habit-forming drug, caffeine, (about two and one half grains to the average cup) which, taken regularly, finally drifts many into ill health.

# Think it over.

Of course, it's your own affair. If you can go on drinking coffee and feel no evil effects, why-bless your heart, keep it up-but there are hundreds of thousands who have quit coffee and now use

# **POSTUM**

—the pure food-drink.

They know from the better health that follows, that freedom from the drug, caffeine, in coffee makes life brighter and happier.

Postum is made of wheat and a bit of molasseshas a rich, snappy flavour much like that of mild Java coffee, yet contains no caffeine or other harmful element.

Postum comes in two forms. The original Postum Cereal requires boiling; Instant Postum is soluble. A level teaspoonful in a cup of boiling water makes a delicious drink-instantly. Cost per cup is about the same for both kinds.

Personally, the change to Postum is a little thing to do. The benefit is great.

# "There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Send 2c stamp for 5-cup sample of Instant Postum.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Buttle Creek, Mich.

STORM TO MAKE COMPLAINT-

Despite the inclement weather several hundred jersons assembled in the school hall and so as not to cause an entire disappointment, the fecturer spoke briefly on the war, referring to the past, present and future. Ho said the first of three important questions to solve is the duration of the war and he believes the end is not in sight on account of the number of nations taking part and their resources. All these facts bring about complications which tend to extend the war.

In speaking of the result of the war or who will be victorious Rev. Fr. Galtier has interested the largest shipments of American gover boats made since the beginning of the mar between Frunces and Germany and emphasized the fact that the great struggle must come to an end at identically the scene of its first battles on the western front.

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HEALTH BOARD

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—In a statement issued yesterday the state department of health announced that it is prepared to tell whether you are a diphtheria immune or whether you are there was a large attendance for the susceptible to the disease.

KEITH'S THEATHE Master Gabriel, the diminuitive company presenting the one-act company presenting the of health announced that it is prepared to tell whether you are a diph-

BARGO ON FREIGHT BOUND TO N. Y. FROM CONNECTICET LINES.

SANTORD, Me., Dec. 14.—On the complains of his 70-year-old-mother-lin-law, Mrs. Archibald Kerr, George E. Ashmare was arrested last night on a charge of assault and hattery after lute blockade." the Pennsylvania rail-line woman had walked more than half a mile to the sheriff's home in a blinding snow storm to make the complaint, originating on all connecting lines and she was very weak and suffering destined to the New York district,

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DISCOVERY OF PROF. SCHICK OF

VIENNA WILL BE USED BY STATE

Members of the company are very good.

The scenery this week is striking. The different scenes are hald with much care, and this fact is fully appreciated by the audience.

## KEITH'S THEATRE

theria immune or whether you are susceptible to the disease.

The department plans to do this by the diphtheria test discovered by Prof. Schick of Vienna, which the state officials say is a simple and safe test. This is made by injecting a small annount of diphtheria toxin into the skin.

The new test is greeted by the state officials as a new hope in the fight of the physician against diphtheria. This disease caused 630 deaths in Massachusetts last year.

It is stated by the health officials that the results of the test have already shown that 59 per cent, of the exhibit manner from diphtheria. This test, the state experts say throws new light upon the spread of the disease, and explains why only certain persons take diphtheria even when exposed to it. The test, they say, will show whether a person has sufficient anti-toxin in his blood to overcome an infection with diphtheria bacilli.



# Everyone Will

A piano for Christmas will bring more pleasure into the home circle and brighter days all the year round.

If it is a piano of quality and reputation like the Steinway, the Hume, the Jewett, the Woodbury, you will have a possession in which you may well take pride.

A piano from Steinert's will delight the musician who looks for tone. It will satisfy the teacher or student who looks for long-wearing qualities. It will exceed the expectations of the careful buyer who looks for large and sound values.

For Steinert's is an unusual piano house. Our offering of pianos for Christmas onyers is proof enough that we are at the head in the musical instrument business.

The Jewett piano shown in the illustration -a beautiful instrument of lovely singing tone

Christmas terms, \$15 down, \$10 a month.

liable instrument, only \$275. Christmas terms, \$10 down, \$7 a month. A Steinway Grand piano, the small model, but possessing the wonderful Steinway tone

bury upright, a handsome and thoroughly re-

A very popular style of the excellent Wood-

-\$750. Liberal Credit Terms. The PIANOLA, the world's best player-

piano, is sold only at Steinert's. Prices from | and be sure to have it. We'll reserve it or

Victrolas for Christmas. Select yours now send it at once.

# M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

New England's Largest Musical Instrument House 130 MERRIMACK STREET.

Other Steinert Stores in Boston, Bangor, Portland, Munchester, New Bedford, Fall River, Brockton, Fitchburg, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Bridgeport and other citie

dancer who presents many new stops.
Inck and Kitty Demaco, trapeze artists, appear in a sketch entitled "The Carden of Recreation," which gives them an excellent apportunity to demonstrate their ability on the bars and rings.

onstrate their ability on the bars and rings.

Rice and Franklin in "Won by Ten," are as original as they are furny and during their time before the footlights keep the audience convulsed with laughter.

Taken as a whole the bill is one of the best that has been presented to the Lowell public this season and undoubtedly record breaking attendances will be in order afternoons and evenings during the week.

Saturday matines Master Gabriel will hold a reception on the stage and hely will present souvenirs to all who meet him.

Tonight election returns will be read from the stage. Those who desire to secure good seats for performances this week should phone 25 early.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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mance, "Dend Man's Keyes," a two-ree; Mutual play of unusual situations; "The Story of Twin Mountains," also in two parts, and many other floo films will complete a clever program. Tonight amateurs will make their weekly appearance at this popular theatre—It's a sure winner, fun galore of every kind is offered the public. Coming dramatists, budding toe dancers in astonishing costumes, vaudeville sritists of every clima and variety will be seen in their first evolutions as "regular acts."

five-reel Metro feature film, will again day. This great picture tells the tragieat story of the divorce court and what always follows when the laws of God are broken by the lawmakers of man-

SKATERS RESCUED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14.—Two
skating accidents in West Manchester
were reported yesterday. Thin ico
made the winter sport dangerous, but
disregarding this fact hundreds crowded upon the ice at the several skating
places, with the result that rescue parties were forced at Woodbury's pond
and on the Squog river to pull out the
thin ice victims.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



"Another Cup of Coffee, Please"

An expression often heard at the breakfast table where La Touraine is served.

The distinctive La Touraine flavor is so appetizing, so full of that rich aroma, it starts you off in the morning with new zest and courage.



Francisco Jurors Hold Baron Brincken

Georg Wilhelm yon Brincken, an attache of the German consulate here; C. C. Crowley, a detective employed by the consulate, and Margaret Cornell. who was in Crowley's employ, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury

on two counts each.

The first count charges conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce between the several states of the union of the United States and foreign counthe second charges use of the to incite arson, assassination

and murder.

Ball was fixed at \$5000 on each count on the indictments. Counsel for the defendants, all of whom had been arrested previously, promised to appear in court today.

Baron von Brincken and Crowley

were previously charged in commis-sioner's warrants with conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce. They have been at liberty on \$10,000 bail. The statute upon which the sec-ond count is based was discovered by Mrs. A. A. Adams, who, at the time of appointment, was said to be the woman deputy United States disonly woman deputy united ciaces and trict attorney.

The overt acts set forth in the in-

dictments were not disclosed last night. It was charged at the time of Crowley's arrest, Nov. 20, that he was a directing agent in German plots to destroy by fire and dynamite ships bearing munitions to Great Britain, France and Russia. An explosion of a barge of dynamite in Seattle harbor last May was charged to him by government agents.

ernment agents.

Crowley's operations, the government charges, extended throughout the United States. That he consulted frequently with superiors in New York city and vicinity is also alleged. Louis J. Smith, who was brought here from Detroit, was said to have been impli-cated with Crowley, but a warrant against him was not served. He testi-fied against Crowley before the grand

jury.

The investigation resulting in yes-The investigation resulting in yesterday's indictments has only begun,
according to John W. Preston, federal
district attorney. Federal agents said
yesterday the government was in nossession of the most vital data as yet
obtained, if statements said to have
been made by John van Koolbergen
were substantiated.
Van Koolbergen, a San Francisco
divil engineer, was reported to be in

Van Koolbergen, a San Francisco civil engineer, was reported to he in custody in western Canada, and it was thought he would be brought here to testify. His testimony, it was sald, "would be most startling." Federal agents said yesterday they had already connected alleged Pacific coast conspirators with 40 explosions.

ent of the Massachusetts School for the Feeble Minded at Waverley, addressed the teachers of the public schools at high school hall yesterday He advocated the care-

parents and the certainty that their children will be feeble minded. He said that research and experience had proven that four persons in every thousand of population are mentally defective and therefore Low-ell would have over 400 defectives at this present time. These defectives are a menace in the community because their minds give them no selfcause their minds give them no self control, they tend to become criminal on Bomb Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Baron Borns Withelm von Brincken, and their descendants are liable and offen are certain to be mental defectives, for saveral generations. He pointedly emphasized the danger of the presence of the feeble minded children in the schools. They not call the consultate, and Margaret Cornell, they have a serious and their descendants are liable and their descendants are liable and offen are certain to be mental defectives, for saveral generations. He pointedly emphasized the feeble minded only retarded the normal pupils in their descendants are liable and offen are certain to be mental defectives, for saveral generations. He pointedly emphasized the feeble minded only retarded the normal endities.

more than likely to affect the morality of the normal child.

Dr. Fernald divided the mentally deficient into three classes. The highest type is known as the "moron," the kind that is hard to recognize and therefore the really dangerous defective. The other two classes are the imbecile and the idiot. He devoted himself principally to the "moron." He said that these, being so apparently normal that they pass unnoticed, constitute the real menace. They are to be located by their arrested brain development. They are present in the schools and affect the entire school community brought in contact with them. They are the streets are largely recruited and who streets are largely recruited and who spread disease. He strongly arged the constant danger to the community in allowing these people

It is possible he said, to reduce the number of defectives materially by preventing as far as possible the marrying and inter-marrying of mental deficients. The number who bedeficients deficients. The number who become deficient owing to accident is nothing compared to the number who are deficient by inheritance. He said that the subject of human heredity is only just being studied, He spoke of one family that could be traced back to 1800 and of 250 descendants in that line 143 had been mentally deficient.

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mentally deficient. | Dr. Fernald did not advocate | The most recent problem, the extermina-tion of the delicient by permitting the babies to die rather than live. He sald that as long as these people are born we must take care of them.

Dr. Fernald gave lantern slides showing types of mentally defective and explained their history. In referring to the work of the school for feeble-minded he said that the deficiencies are incurable but that a large number are trained and are safe to be allowed to resume their home life at the proper time. Many who are properly trained in child-hood live at their homes in comfort. He said it is almost impossible to estimate the damage of defectives that feeble-mindedness is at the hol-tom of most of the problems of the courts and officers.

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Inns in excess of 100,000 are grouped to gether, and it is shown that Wortester, \$750,536,20; Lowell, \$320, those of either of the other cities, aithough its population at the time was 145,235, as compared with Fall River's 106,234, and Cambridge, \$104,839. The revenue figures that givers 108,235, Lowell's \$140,20.

DRESSED LOWELL TEACHERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECT

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Many women do not understand to the fact that she has a prominent the artistic use of face powder and nose. If she had powdered her cheeks often an otherwise beautiful face is carefully over the cheek bones this or unwise use of that valuable ald to provide the content of the effect of or unwise use of that valuable ald to provide the content of the effect of or unwise use of that valuable ald to provide the content of the extra powder on her chin made it use of powder. Very few of us are appear at least an inch longer than it blessed with skin that is not improved really is. But, with the powder

painting.

If your nose is very small and of the retrousee order be sure and put plenty of powder on it, as this makes it seem larger and straighter. Then a double chin is that a tendency to a double chin is not noticeable when powder on her chin and but little on lightened. All of which shows that her cheeks. This was just exactly the proper use of face powder is a what she should not have done owing

use of powder. Very few of us are appear at least an inch longer than it blessed with skin that is not improved really is. But, with the powder face powder.

I know a woman who does not hest-tate to powder the bridge of her nose. I beautifully oval face. She also has a prominent bulge on her forehead. Of She should not do that for she has a course she had to powder her forevery prominent nose and lightening head right square in the middle it with powder makes it all the more where the bulge came. On my advice conspicuous, because a touch of powder on the face is as a high light in a painting.

If your nose is very small and of most entirely disappeared.

very fine art.

FINANCIAL SHOWING OF CITIES S55.83; Lowell, \$85,775.41; refunds, that the sympathy of South Americans Worcester, \$65,670.13; Fall River, \$4,- generally is with the allies. \$22.17; Lowell, \$9.236.16; agency, trust lons in excess of 100,000 are grouped and investment, Worcester, \$652,673,97;

155.55; Lowell, \$231,012.22.

Expenditures are classified in several groups, including maintenance, interest, outlays, municipal indebtedness, transfers, refunds and agency, trust and investment. For maintenance the cities under consideration expended the following sums:—

For general government, Worcester, \$144,778.32; Fall River, \$111,313.11; Lowell, \$118,722.79; protection of persons and property, Worcester, \$586-447.93; Fall River, \$377,094.05; Lowell, \$1370,718.55; health and santiation, Worcester, \$313,182.69; Fall River, \$201,756.30; Lowell, \$163,419.40; highways, Worcester, \$441,558.01; Fall

tion, Worcester, \$159,049.39; Fall River, \$107,961.67; Lowell, \$29,553.21; Ilbararies, Worcester, \$55,247.05; Fall River, \$573.32; Lowell, \$4,000; recreation, Worcester, \$17,019.92; Fall River, \$1,335.84; Lowell, \$1.131.09; unclassified, Worcester, none; Fall River, \$82.21; Lowell, none; water service, Worcester, \$349,100.78; Fall River, \$29,641.18; Lowell, \$126,623.28; cemeteries, Fall River, \$430.78.

For interest:—Worcester, \$452.29.78; Fall River, \$311,641.39; Lowell, \$199,147.19; for municipal indebted-

220.78; Fall River, \$311.641.20; Lowell, \$120.147.19; for municipal indebtedness, Worcester, \$1,878.780.53; Fall River, \$1,229.814.50; Lowell, \$1,427.482.24; transfers, Worcester, \$210.52.29; Fall River, \$46826.33; Lowell, \$55.775.41; refunds, Worcester, \$56.467.013; Fall River, \$4,822.77; Lowell, \$2,236.16; ancney, trust and investment, Worcester, \$1,270.887.61; Fall River, \$554.27.20; Lowell, \$668.235.05, These figures for each city make the total payments:—Worcester, \$8,776. total payments; for each CO mode the foral payments;—Worcester, \$8,775,180,41; Lowell, \$4,345,350,94, and for each cly the balance on hand at the end of the listed year was Worcester, \$736,050,68; Fiff River, \$590,634,55; Lowell, \$125,-16,130.

MAKES 10,000-MILE TRIU

Ralph de Castro, Attleboro Salesman, Says Revolt Started in Brazil Because Tax BHIs Were In German

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ATTLEBORO. Dec. 14.—Relph de
l'astro returned yest inday from a 16.
win-mile trip to South America, representing one of the first Attleboro attemptts to gain a footbold in the SouthAmerican market. Mr. De Castro made
the trip for an Attleboro jewelry coueern and trought back large orders.
He visited Balda, Rio de Janeiro,
Santos, Sao Paulo, Montevideo and
Buenos Ayres.

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ter, \$3,146.556.33; Fall River, \$1,377,909; | ported in Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia Lowell, \$1,647,158.86; transfers, Wor- he abandoned plans for a return trip ester, \$910.532.97; Fall River, \$616.- up the wets coast. He says he found he saw a revolt staged in the southers part of Brazil, where the people ob jected to having their tax bills printed in German.

In Montevideo he saw unloaded

from an English steamer a crate of German jewelry with the shipping marks in French. How it got through England is a mystery.

The policy of the United States in

the war was generally discussed and generally condemned, he says.

"In the A B C countries," said Mr. De Castro, "a popular cartoon represented Uncle sam as allowing himself to be kicked about by the kaiser."



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# Thousands of Christmas Gift Baskets are Here at Less Than Half

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ies which you can complete with only a few hours of needlework, Made-up Novelties of ribbon, linen, silk or cretonne, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$2, \$3

Cretonne Bags, for stockings, shoes, laundry, clothespins, fancy shoes, faundry, o.c., work and knitting bags, 25c to \$2.00

Hand Embroidered Cases for iandkerchicfs, jewelry, etc.; Pilow Cases, Scarfs and Squares; Baby Pillow Covers, etc., from \$1.00 up

Mexican and Battenburg Scarfs and Centres—square and round, 25c to \$2.50

Hand Embroidered Lunch Sets, \$3.50 to \$15 Hand Made Cluny Doilies, Centres and Scarfs, \$1.50 to \$18

Luncheon Sets at \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$16.50 \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.00.

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Centre Aisle

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Embroidered Lawn Collars in roll and flat effects; one in a box......25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Embroidered Georgette Crepe Flat Collars; one Embroidered Lawn Chin-Chin Collars; one in box ......25c, 50c, \$1.00 Oriental Lace Roll and Flat Collars; one in a hox ......25c, 50c Embroidered Lawn Turn-over Top Collars,

Embroidered Lawn Turn-over Collar and Cuff Sels; Embroidered Lawn Collar and Cuff Sets; one in a box......50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Lawn Chin-Chin Collar and Cue Sets; one in a Chiffon Stocks in pink, sky, white, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

East Section



Net Stock Collars with jabot attached; one in a box.......50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$4.50 Oriental Lace Vestees......25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Embroidered and Tucked Lawn Vestees,

Georgette Crepe Vestees......\$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 Crepe de Chine Scarfs, 2 yards long; in pink,

white, lavender and sky . . . \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3 Hand-run Lace Scarfs, 21/2 yards long; white, sky, maize, pink, lavender and black ... \$5.00 Hand-run Lace Scarfs, 21/2 yards long, in black and white......\$7.50, \$10

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# DEALS EXPECTED

# Important Matters to be Six major league clubs have made offers to Harry LeGore of Yale to join them next scason. LeGore, it is said, will finish his course at Yale before he considers these offers. Discussed by National League Officials

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Developments of unusual interest are expected from the annual meeting of club owners and officials of the National league beginning here today. Several radical proposals are likely to be advanced for the consideration of the magnates. Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, will advocate the shortening of the league senson by cutting one weak freeze uttling one week from each end of the isual schedule, while retaining the same number of games that have been blayed in the past few years. President Gaffney will lay before his fellow magnates a plan for the seasonal safforment of unpures along the seasonal safforment of unpures along. ent of umplies along the same lay in routine order throughout

The meeting is likely to continue for three days, and during that eral important deals for play-

in a private and unofficial capacity it is thought that they have more than Christmas shopping in mind. Several National league club owners have recently expressed the opinion that some form of agreement between organized and independent baseball interests is desirable, and it is thought that the desirable, and it is thought that the champion with a right cross to the dependent baseball interests is le, and it is thought that the ion for a future peace pact

AMERICAN AT CRICAGO CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Club owners of taken up are post season tours by co-called all-star teams, the practice of ball players writing for newspapers and a shorter training season.

### SPORTING NEWS

The story that "Home Run" Baker had been sold to the White Sox was a little premature, and is denied by no less a personage than Charlie Comiswould take some persuasion to get his release from Connie Mack.

that some winter league writer is on

the American league clubs would like journet to see Messrs. Rupert and Huston land while the fence-buster back in harness, they can't see their way clear to give this fabulous sum and now the looks as if Comiskey would get him it Mack will Manager Crilley, of Lav

Ty Cobb has achieved his greatest

Windy City, both as an attraction and

ambition. He has led the American mont. Either league in batting more years than any draw large other player ever led a major league city, for all here. years. Wagner led eight years. Pat Moran has gone to New

or a conference with President Baker The conference will be in regard to a new contract. Moran has not signed

Umpire Charley Rigler, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is reported as fully recovered. Rigler lost 28 pounds during his confinement at Glenville hospital, Cleveland. Connie Mack of the Athletics has

made Sammy Fishburn of Haverhill an offer. Sammy will lead Lebigh next spring and he would not go to Mack entil after the college season closes. He is a very good shortstop.

Kempton, the hig fireman, has regained his bowling eye and is hitting the white sticks, in rare form at the present time. Kemp is willing to meet

Chester Whipple, the well known al ley artist, has accepted a lucrative position with the U.S. Cartridge Co.

time. The Baltimore lad picks up a little money, but he is almost a pauper as champions so these days. Johnny Coulon made enough to buy a \$75,000

Rumor has it that Eddie Cawley, the Colby flier, will join Connie Mack as soon as he finishes his course at the

Maine college. Eddie is now a juntor.

The graduate athletic board of Hoston college is trying hard to induce John D. O'Roilly, coach of Georgetown, to come to his home town next year and take charge of Boston college football.
O'Rellly wont to Georgetown after
making a mame for himself coaching
Hub high school elevens.

PHILADELPHIA BOXER LED IN EVERY ROUND AFTER THE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Freddie Welsh of England, lightweight champion, was confought in a six-round bout here last night by Jimmy Murphy of this city. They met at catchweights and both appeared to be soveral pounds above the lightweight limit.

### WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Soldler Bartfield of Brooklyn will oppose Mike Glover of South Boston at the Armory A. A. of Boston tonight in the feature bout of twelve rounds. Glover is considered quite a card in the Hub since he tacked a loss on the record of that wonderful English boxer, Ted Lewis a few weeks ago and enhanced his reputation. In meeting the fighter from Brooklyn he stacks up against one of the hardest hitting welterweights in the business and therefore he will have to box at a fast clip to avoid defeat. George Alger and Tommy Moore will appear in the semi-final, Young Chancy and Young Brusso meet in one of the preliminaries, while Kid Thomas and Teddy Murphy will spar in the curtain raiser.

Another club makes its appearance him, but as they figure it would take six rounder. Johnny O'Rourke will do in the neighborhood of \$60,000 to get the matchmaking for this club and he

Manager Crilley, of Lawrence, is trying to secure a team of Lawrence boxers to fight before his club Christ-mas. Larry Burns and Steve Kand the is the match he is another for and the not give in, he will stage Phinney Boyle of this city against Al Del-mont. Either of these two bouts would draw large attendances from this

the "Bearcat" for twelve rounds, If he does he will accomplish quite a feat, considering the way Shubert has been traveling in recent bouts.

lowers are of the opinion that their favorite is unbeatable, while friends of the Acre boy say that Walsh is his master at any stage of the game. Sit tight fans, the bout is liable to be a certainty before long as both boys are anxious to battle.

# BASKETBALL COMMENT

ley artist, has accepted a lucrative position with the U.S. Cartridge Co. "Chet" is a first class changeur.

Kld Williams, bantamweight champion, is said to be the poorest title holder the game has known for some ton joint, but the election returns tonight, there will be a basketball game at Associate hall between Holliston and Lowell.

Jimmy Grant will play with Holliston tonight, Frank McPherson or

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umbers last night despite the in-

vere also played on the alleys.

Kitfredge's Lengue SUBURIANS—Doyle. 272; Carr, 283; Nickerson, 269; Chandler, 305; Brown, 249; totals, 1369.

M.S.I.—Keenan, 295; Lavell, 256; Panton, 281; Scott, 300; Benton, 240; totals, 1372.

Lawrence Mir. Learne

1RON SHOP—O'Brien, 228; Kelsey, 237; Hali, 288; Quinn, 264; Cummings, 276; 101als, 1293. 26; 101215, 1293.
YARN DEPT.—Booth, 272; Peacock, 285; Pillsbury, 250; Trudel, 243; Green, 283; totals, 1383.

Saco-Lowell League Suco-Lowell Longue
SHOP-Hammond 250; Crandall, 282;
McKittrick, 276; Silcox, 284; Sharpe,
292; totals, 1378,
SMIPPEHIS-Hartwell, 304; O'Nell,
291; Carlin, 252; Welcome, 281; Thurber, 294; totals, 1452.

Merrimack League REPAIR SHOP—Schonbom, 265; Carroll, 252; Ducharme, 250; Shea, 210; Fortier, 294; totals, 1271. FUSTIAN BEPT.—Burns, 278; Ly-ness, 294; Leary, 293; Maguire, 267; Downey, 277; totals, 1409.

SALEM A. C.—Mayo, 278; Allen, 245; Hague, 272; Chumpagne, 281; Mc-Dermott, 257; totals, 1373. SHOT: WORKERS.—Flint, 279; Man-dan, 255; Hagerman, 282; Saber, 310; Germaine, 289; totals, 1446.

TEAN FOUR—Curtin, 224; Murphy, 255; Rheault, 287; Sullivan, 270; Buck-ley, 308; totals, 1344.
TEAN THREE—Deliste, 219; Gargan, 255; Kenefick, 290; McQuade, 270; Chappelle, 259; totals, 1293.

HARRIMSONIA—Johnson, 292; Emond, 246; Bell. 274; Harrls, 259; Mc-Fec, 269; totals, 1340.

LOWELL BILEACHERY—Ingalls, 280; Diette, 237; Duno, 259; Davis, 242; Dodge, 254; totals, 1291.

KIMBALI, SYSTEM—1915—Myrick, 317; Kimball, 294; Brennan, 281; Me-Cormack, 288; Martel, 288; totals, 1478. KIMBALL, SYSTEM—1914—Pope, 307; Buckley, 253; McNeil, 322; OBrien, 234; Singleton, 311; totals, 1837

CLINKERS—Lohrie. 283; O'Neil, 276; Corbett, 202; Corfield, 257; Kane, 259; totals, 1367. WA 5 H I N G T O N S --Burns, 248; Ready, 247; Lyons, 245; Shields, 292; Doyle, 230; totals, 1322.

## CITY HALL NEWS

uled for a hearing before the board of health this forenoon, and the hearing took place, in part. There were sev-eral remonstrants to the petition. Lawyer Athert O. Hamil, represent-ing Mrs. Beliefontaine whose proper-



This miniature bath robe is knitted of old rose worsted and fastened with cords and tassels. Mothers thoroughy inoculated by the knitting bee make these tohes for fancy work. The sho provide them in all childish shades.

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The probable lineup for tonight's game will be: Lacasse, Clark, forwards; Molyanity, centre; Foliansbee and McPherson, backs.

Referce Murphy will be the decision maker. Murphy is the man appointed by the league officials to take Referee Casey's place.

Hollistan has the tallest man in the league on its team in Lamb. He is 6 feet, 4 linches in height and plays a forward.

Harry "Buckey" Lew, Fritz Hanson and Herve Cote will remain on the sidelines toolight but will be ready for any emergency that might arise.

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sandtary side of the question was only one feature of it.

Dr. J. J. Cassidy had heard about the stable and had attended the hearing to find out about it. Be thought the crection of a stable would be a detriment to the neighborhood. He stable have a tendency to attract files and if a stable were erected there he thought it would be difficult to sell or develop property in that vicinity.

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Another petition for a stable, that of Myer Bnyarsky, for the erection of

Shoveling the Snow

When the municipal council voted to seize the land for a high school site in Kirk and Anne streets, and the strip extending from the church to Maiden lane for the extension of Dummer street, his the day's best bet that they nêver gave snow storms a thought and the members received quite a joit this morning when they realized that it was up to line city to shovel the snow on all the seized hand. The work of shoveling the snow, of course, will fall upon the street department and Commissioner Morse takes a philosophical view of it. "The work has got to be done and that settles it." he said. tles it," he said.

Reports in Boston papers within the last week or so would have one believe that there is an epidemic of diphtheria in Lowell, but the report is in line with second term promises— 25 cases of diphtheria in Lowell at the present time. Sixteen cases have been reported thus far this month and Agent Bates stated this morning that there is less diphtheria in Lowell than in Billerica at the present time.

pole, Mr. Putnam explained, supported the wires extending from the house to the pli. "So there is no communication now between the house and the pit?" queried the horrifed reporter and Mr. Putnam replied, solemnly, in the negative. "If a man should shoot himself to death in the pit," he said, "it would be impossible for him to telephone to the house."

GREECE FACES SEVERAL NEW PROBLEMS



MOVED FROM COMMON —
FRANKLIN SCHOOL CHANGES
There are two kinds of mortar with which the lands and buildings department is interested at the present time to be for the club by Congressman mixture of line and sand with dimark the form seeds in the common of the foreign states as well as premier. He interested at the present time to foreign states as well as premier. He is not the North common and is soon to be removed to the plot of green between city kind and the formation of the interest of the line and sand with the common of the foundation in question as soon as Mr. Begils.

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### FOR SALE

LARGE STOVE for sale, suitable for store or club room; also large coffee grinder. 280 Fairmount st.

FOR SALE—Speed sleigh, light driv-ing harness and English riding saddle Tel. 2579.

### HELP WANTED

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Dec. 16.

ELDERLY Catholic woman wanted to assist in family of six; four children; no washing, froning or heavy work; wages \$2 per week. Box 94, Maynard, Mass.

COTTON weavers, spoolers, flax spinners, spoolers, winders, twisters, \$1 to \$12 per week; woolen weavers, spinners, wanted. Middlesex Employment Agency, 408 Middlesex st.

ONE first class cheft three counter

COOK AND SECOND GURL wanted at once. Apply 70 Tyler park. GIRL AROUT 14 wanted to mind children and do light housework. Ap-ply afternoons after 3 at 126 Agawam street.

TOP CUTTERS, operators on lasting machine and inspectors wanted. Apply W. J. Barry Shoe Co., 50 Stackpole street.

Street.

ONE HEEL SCOURER wanted on hoys' shoes. Apply Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

NIGHT WATCHDIAN wanted at once. Apply Shedd Garden, South Lowell, Tel. 194-M.

EXPERIENCED top stitchers and cylinder vampers wanted on men's Goodycar shoes. Stover & Bean Co., Hood bldg.

WEAVERS wanted on worsted dress goods; Crompton-Knowles looms, Saxonia Dress Goods Mills, Allegheny ave, and C st., Philadelphia, Pa.

EXPERIENCED wooden box makers wanted at once. Apply or address A. A. Flint Box Factory, Tyngsboro,

# Worsted Mill HelpWanted

Spinners, twisters, jack sponlers and drawing room help. Apply Brookside Worsted Mills, Brookside, Mass.

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DESHABLE 4-room tenement to let;
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# reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun Bldg.

PAIR of eyeglasses lost on derrimsek st., last Thursday, ward, Write G 57, Sun Office.

YELLOW CAT lost, with markings of white on breast and feet, about 8 months old. Reward if returned to 621 Central st. Ring lower bell after 6 p. in. P. m. SCOTCH COLLIE DOG lost Mornight in vicinity of Middlesex st. ward at 52 Middlesex st.

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PAIR of Shur-on eyeglasses with cel-uloid rims, lost Wednesday evening on Aberty st, between Lane st, and School t. Finder kindly notify Box R 67, Sun

18HOWN POCKETBOOK lost between Moody and Fletcher sts. Reward for return to 537 Fletcher st,

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Increase of 300 Per Cent Over Sum Spent Last Year for Big Guns, Etc., Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—An increase of nearly 300 per cent over the sum spent last year for big guns, coast fortifications, and ordname included in the general preparedness scheme is asked for in the fortifications bill prepared by the war department. Last year \$6,060,216 was spent; this year \$23,305,123 is asked.

The bill provides for \$2,533,000 for new coast defense work and itemizes eighteen new emplacements to be constructed as against eight buill last year. Appropriations of \$1,867,000 for the purchase of new sites for forts; \$3,000,000 for ammunition for seacoast guns, of which \$1,900,600 would go into armor piercing shells and authority to contract for an additional \$3,500,000 for ammunition are included.

For the purchase and installation of radio dynamic torpedoes, recommended for purchase last year \$347,000 is asked. It is also proposed to secure

# EMERGENCY TAX THE ANCONANOTE

# Present Measure Introduced in House

they had promised their constituents to oppose a continuance of the tax. When the house met today, after a four days' recess. Representative Kitch-

in, the majority leader, was ready to offer the resolution. A vote probably will be reached Thursday. Its passage in both houses, not later than Saturday when congress plans to adjourn for the holidays, was predicted today.

CIS JOSEPH'S LEGS ARE PARA-

PARIS. Dec. 14.—A report that Emperor Francis Joseph's legs were paralyzed last year and that the emperor also has lost the use of his right arm, is forwarded by the Rome correspondent of the Matin. He says it is understed in Rome that the information was taken to the vatican by Cardinal von Hartmann, archibishop of Cologne, who recently went to Rome for the ronsistory.

According to this report, the emperor is able to sign no state papers and a special stamp has been made for use in his presence by his private secretary.

HAILROAD NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ton & Albany also were reported many bours late with the worst trouble west of Springfield. Over the Flichburg division of the Boston & Maine the western train due here at 6 o'clock this morning was three hours late.

The finding of Judge John J. Pickman on the inquest into the death of Timothy Cullinan, married, aged 31 years, who lived at 38 Claire street, and was run over by a train and killed on the tracks near the corner of Tanneror is able to sign no state papers and a special stamp has been made for use in his presence by his private secretary.

HEAVIEST IN YEARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The center of the reaches about 9.15 o'clock on the tracks about 9.15 o'clock on the tracks about 9.15 o'clock in the evening of Oct. 1. It was learned to the country has experienced

Dinner will be served by the women of the Westford Congregational church.

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# Resolution to Continue Sec. Lansing Confers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—With the introduction in the house today of a resolution to continue in effect the present flow Dec. 21, for another year, the first step had been taken last night to carry out the action of the caucus of house democrats.

The caucus with but two exceptions agreed to vote for the resolution. Representatives Keating of Colorado and Callaway of Texas refused to abide by the caucus action on the ground that they had promised their constituents to

charge of the Austrian-Hungarian em-bassy here.

Baron Zwiedinek is understood to have requested informally, for the in-formation of Vienna, an understanding of what would satisfy the American government in the case of the Ancona

John J. Plekman. Senior Special Justice of the Police Court of Lowell, and Acting. Lowell, Mass., Dec. 13, 1915.

AGAINST PEACE DISCUSSIONS
LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Leipsic Volks Zeitung publishes the names of 134 socialists whofi following the lead of Hugo Haase ta socialist member of the reichstag) have signed a declaration expressing dissatisfaction with the results of the peace discussion is reichstag," says the responder. results of the peace discussion in the reichstag," says the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. According to the Volks Zeitung, the coming deliberations in the reichstag will give the minority bent on peace the necessary opportunity for independent of the Volks Zeitung, the coming deliberations in the reichstag will give the minority bent on peace the necessary opportunity for independent netion.

Telephone 79-R

It is office from Phil McNeely, a for the morning from 6 confined to which attained a maximum of 50 miles in Boston last right. Mr. McNeely writes that he is done for the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Thursday, Dec. 16, at 2 O'Clock Goods consist of three brass beds with National springs, sit of three brass beds with National springs, sit of three brass beds with National springs, sit of the movement of steam trains in the movement of steam trains in the movement of steam trains in the form which that the baron-was not deep crough to interfere with the movement of steam trains in the movement of steam trains in the movement of steam trains in the steam locomotive service was in effect.

Trains Fight Hours Late

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# THE FORTIFICATIONS BILL FIRST SEVERE SNOW HEARING ON ST. RY. FARES Pelham Road Before Public Ser-STORM OF WINTER vice Commission at Boston-

Rail Traffic and Wire Communication Throughout Western New England From Long Island Sound to Canadian Border Interrupted - Heaviest Fall in Berkshire and Green Mountains

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—The first severe egraph Co. was virtually without a same snow storm of the winter last night wire leading from New York to cities interrupted rail traffic and wire communication throughout western New wires of the New York Central rail-traffic and sound to the Canadian border principally west of the Connecticut river To the gast-of the Connecticut river To the gast-of the Connecticut river To the gast-of the Communication Hampered Same virtually without a samages, show windows in business places were blown in and the streets were littered with tree branches and shingles. During the height of the storm two power boats broke away from their moorings at Merrill's wharf. With Pres. Wilson Prior the Canadan border principally west of the Canadan border principally down.

to Cabinet Meeting

Cabinet Communication Hampered

Connecticut valley drew after it severe lantic was badly hampered by the easterly and southerly gales on the

> From a few inches of snow at Prov-From a few inches of snow at Providence, Lowell and Concord, the fall west of these points deeplened steadily to the New York line, the heaviest being in the Berkshire and Green mountains, where ten and twenty feet drifts filled the valleys, railroad cuts and behavior. and highways.

national situation topics upon which the secretary sired to confer with the president.

It was thought likely that the president, who is keeping in close touch with developments in the Ancona case, would also be informed by Secretary Lansing in detail of the conversation held at the state department yesterday with Baron Erich Zwiedinek, and the train of the Austrian-Hungarian emodule here at 11 o'clock arrived at 5.30 p. m. and due here at 11 o'clock arrived at 5.30 this morning.

The local office of the New Haven reported that the trains leaving New York at midnight and at 1 a. m., were somewhere in Connecticut. The night train from New York by way of Springfield and due in Boston at 6.30

Springheld and due in Boston at 6.30 a. m., had not reached Springfield at 9 a. m.

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and a special stamp has been made for use it his presence by his private secretary.

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Snow was still falling early today, although the severity of the storm had abated. Predictions were that the storm would continue through part of the day, clearing temorrow.

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FIRE AT SIRK BUILDING

A chimney fire in a building at 46 Six street called out members of Engine 3 early this afternoon. There was no damage.

PHIL MENELLY SENDS REGARDS

A postal card has been received in this office from Phil MeNeely, a former Lowell boy who is now engaged in the hotel business in Daytona, Fig. Men. Menelly writes that he is doing Trains Eight Hours Late

The blockade of the electric zone of the street zone of the New York, New Haven & Hart ford rullroad between New York and Stamford. Conn., was described by officials of that road as the worst in years. Electric feed wires broke down points along the New England coast could not he reached because of the general interruption of wire service, thundreds of passengers spent hours last night in the stalled trains or manner the stations until steam locomotives were sent out to pull the trains to their destinations. The electric service was still suspended when the morning rush of commuters to the them morning rush of commuters to the the hotel business in Daytona, Fig. Mr. MeNeely writes that he is doing Trains Eight Hours Late

### Cable communication across the At

The snow fall in New York city is estimated at six inches, but as a considerable part of it melted almost as fast as it fell, the streets and sidewalks when day dawned were deep with slush. During the height of the storm the wind here attained a velocity of 64 miles an hour, the highest reported by any of the eastern weather bureau stations. Because of its unexpectedness the storm caused some damage to shipping in the harbors and ige to shipping in the harbors and

along the coast.

Though an army of laborers was at work along the New Haven lines, conditions were still badly demoralized all forenoon. The Bay State Limited, due to leave New York for Beston at 10 a. m., was annualled, but it was annunced that the 5 p. m. Merchants Limited, New York to Boston would be sup-

be run.
The storm was less severe north of
Hellows Falls, Vt., and with only a
foot of snow in northern Vermont,
trains on the Central Vermont were not badly delayed

## Miles of Poles Down

Large forces of men, engines and snowplows were at work today clear-ing tracks on all lines in the Con-necticut valley. It was expected that inecticut valley. It was expected that traffic would be partially restored by hight. Miles of poles were reported down along all the railroad thes west of Springfield. Telegraphic communication with New York and points west of Springfield failed last night and The north bound Bar Harbor express from New York to Maina points was still south of Worcester at 10 o'clock a. m., today, eight hours late.

HEAVIEST IN YEARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The center of one of the heaviest snow storms this interest of the search o

According to the weather bureau officials, the storm attained its maximum fury before midnight with the centre working slowly up the Connecticut river valley. It passed ever the Canadian border and down the St. Lawrence river about dawn today, decreasing in intensity as it swept along.

## Henviest in 12 Years

The heavy snowfall caused much damage to every elty and town from New Haven to Montpeller. At Spring-field trolley traffic was suspended at-ter midnight. At Pittsfield the snow was reported to be the heaviest in 12 years. Schools were closed and trol-ley lines smothered under nearly three feet of snow.

## Searcely Felt in Maine

Brattleboro reported a tool and a half of snow and some suspension of street railway service. Farther up the Connecticut river the snow was less heavy with a foot st Monipelier and about the same amount at St. Johns-The storm was scarcely felt in Maine

or New Hampshire.

lantic was badly hampered by the fallure of the cable companies' land wires between New York and Nova Scotia.

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The cities and towns represented at called upon to present their case.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—A hearing on the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway company's petition for the Right to increase fares from 5 to 6 cents was begun today before a joint session of the public service commission of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

David A. Beiden, president of the company, reviewed the history of the Northeastern, which operates in the lower Merrimack valley in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire and which its made up, he said, of a number of small companies. The stockholders, he claimed, had never received a full return for their money, for when dividends were paid, he added, it had been at the expense of neglecting maintenance.

The company asked for a flat increase of 20 per cent in cash or ticket fare with the exception of the additional fare wone between Lowell and Nashua. There is a fare zone between the cities which the company bas maintained in competition with the Bay. State street railway. The new schedule dends were paid, he added, it had been at the expense of neglecting maintenance.

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couple were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts, including cut glass, silver and linen. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left in the evening on a wedding trip to Vermont. They will be at home to their friends in Chelmsford after Jan. 1.

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 11...
Students of municipal finance will be students of municipal finance will be deeply interested in a publication 1914, still for comparative nurposes which has just been issued by Director Charles F. Gettemy of the bureau of statistics, it being a comparison of the amounts received and expended, from all sources and for all purposes, by all of the cities in the state, and by the towns having a population of Continued to page ten Special to The Sun

more than 5000, While the figures

Park Department Shuts Down for Lack of Funds-Board of Health Hearing

The number of men employed by the I today is \$809.23 and the men-The number of men employed by the park department has dwindled to two and this is due to the fact that the park department appropriation has also dwindled. The average number of men employed by the park department is about 15 and only two of the afficient have been flooded and that will make a little work for somebody. Health Board Hearing afficient have been retained in case of the park department appropriation. The petition of Nicholas Catemergency. The unexpended balance of the park department appropriation.

Select Municipal Officers

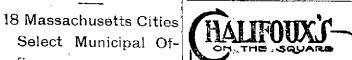
BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Although this is an "off year" so far as the election of a mayor is concerned it was expected that an unusually large vote would be polled in the city election today, Mayor James M. Curley had actively supported four candidates for the city council who were opposed by candldates endorsed by the Good Government association. There are no party designations on the ballot. Two other candidates were running independent-

There was a contest for a place on the school committee.

The voters were given an opportunity to express their wishes as to a proposition to widen three streets in the business district by taking a part of Roston common. A close vote was anticipated on the license question which has been actively debated.

Seventeen other Massachusetts cityles also selected manicipal officers today. They were Attleboro, Beverly.

Cheisea, Chicopee, Everett, Lawrence Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newburyport, Newton, Revere, Somerville, Woburn and Worcester.



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TONIGHT This edition will be on the street soon after the final returns are

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GET BUSY BOYS

# PLANS FOR DESTRUCTION CITY ELECTION OF FACTORIES REVEALED

Chief Gettemy-Status of Lowell Plants at Aetna, Ind., and Ishpeming, Mich., Marked - Evidence Against Three Alleged Conspirators in German Plots

> SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Dec. 14.- said, that he was employed to dynamice effort to trap the German agents in the plants at Actin, Ind., and Ishpeming. Mich., were revealed today when there were made public the details of indict-ments returned yesterday against three alleged conspirators in German plots.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Possession of evidence by the government in the alleged German bomb plots which federal officials declare to be "the most vital to the case of any yet discovered" became known today through the detailed report of testimony alleged to have been given by Johannes Henrikus van Koolbergen, now in Canada.

Van Koolbergen, it was learned, was

Johannes Henrikus van Koolbergen, now in Canada.

Van Koolbergen, it was learned, was the corroborating wilness upon whom the government depended to a considerable degree to support indictments returned yesterday by the federal grand jury against Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, C. C. Crowley, an admitted agent of the German consulate, and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, Crowley's agent. Each was charged with conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce with the allies and with use of the mails to incite arson, assassination and murder.

Van Koolbergen, according to reports, was alleged to have represented to agents of the department of justice that a German official here employed him to act in violation of the neutrality laws and that von Brinchen hired him to make clock work hombs in thermos bottles at \$100 a bomb, with a bonus for each ship destroyed.

Plans for the destruction of munitions a ratificant treatle in Canada over which plants at Acina, Ind., and Eshpeming, Mich., were revealed today when there raid \$250 by you Brincken and \$300 by

raid \$250 by you brinchen and \$300 by a representative of the German government at the German consulate for expenses when he produced newspaper clippings to show the trestle had been destroyed.

It is also said to have received \$1750 for services of which \$250 went to von Brinchen. The newspaper stories which he produced, it was said, were ordered printed by officials of the Canadian government who were directing with Cerman officials, with corroborating evidence was always with German officials, with corroborating evidence was always with German officials, with corroborating evidence was always alto to United States officials. One bomb was delivered at the German consulate here, according to van Koolbergen. The newspaper stories which he produced, it was said, were ordered printed by officials of the Canadian government who were directing with Cerman officials, with corroborating evidence was always alto to United States officials. One bomb was delivered at the German consulate here, according to van Koolbergen in the presence of von der was counteranded with a sugression that the 'ngent was countergament who examined it and ordered more. Later this order was countergament who examined it and ordered more. Later this order was countergament who examined it and ordered more. Later this order was countergament who examined it and ordered more. Later this order was always and the corroborating evidence was always with cerman object.

GAN IN THE SUPERIOR COURT THIS ASTERNOON

The case of Shannon vs. Hennigan, in which the plaintiff sued for services the jury retiring at 10:30 o'clock this morning, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, this afternoon in the sum of \$551.73 for the plaintiff, the ad damnum in the case being \$1000. J. Joseph O'Connor, of this elty appeared for the plaintiff and Bradley and Dolley of Lawrence for the defendant.

# **FUNERALS**

High mass of requiem was celebrated at the Catholic Lithuanian church in Rogers street at 9 o'clock by Rev. 1.7. Alchenovicz. At the close of the mass the body was removed to the funeral pariers of Undertakers America Archambault & Son. Burlal will take place Sunday afternoon.

30 EMPLOYES OF PEARSON PROP-ERTIES OF MADERA, CHIHUA-HUA, TAKEN

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 14.-According to authentic sources here today Gen. Villa has taken to Chihushua City as prisoners thirty Mexican employes of to make clock work nomes in the first to make clock work nomes in the first to first to the first to first to the first to first to first to the first to firs

# FRONT PERCED TEUTONIC FUNCES

FARRELL & CONATON Sofia Reports French Forces Cut Off From British-Heavy Losses-German Protest to Greece-All Greek Shipping in British and American **Ports** Commandeered - Prussian Casualties 2,244,248

Not only have the Anglo-French armies been driven out of Serbla by the Bulgarians as Berlin reported yesterday, but previously their front was broken through and the French forces cut off from the British, according to an official statement from Sofia.

There I bears a superfection of the British according to the Bulgarian army unit which broke through the allied line and divided it, the superfections on the right bank of ready has asked Greece.

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Protests against any further conces-

(Continued to page eight.)

# GENERAL ACTIVITY

Tour of Polls Reveals Light Vote -Snow Storm Kept Many at Home

A tour of the polling booths today to seemed to indicate a lack of the enthusiasm usually shown at elections. The wards 3 and 8 there was no rush motived, and at the noon hour very few was particularly so in the forennon.

On account of last evening's snow storm, the first real one of the senson, the streets and sidewalks were in a very bad condition this mortality, and this undoubtedly kept many from vetting. The storm had its effect on women. The storm had its effect on women had east their ballot. In wards 4 and 8, as usual, the morning vote was very bad condition this mortality, and this was noticeable in the small number of women seen at the particularly, and this was noticeable in the small number of women seen at the form of the former mayor by a fairly good.

This was connected to be an O'Donnell day and many predicted the election of the former mayor by a fairly good majority.

The writer made a tour of the 27 predicts of the office of the polling beats he was informed that the order down that the ingent wait until excitement over bomb plots in the east subsided.

It is and ordered more. Later this order was counternanded with a suggestion that the ingent wait until excitement over bomb plots in the east subsided.

It is mass of requiem was celebrated at the Catholic Lithmanian church in Rogers street in 2 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Alechnovicz. At the close of the mass of the celton will be at the Catholic Lithmanian church in Rogers street in 2 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Alechnovicz.

Two Missing and Hundreds Imprisoned in 25 Trains as Result of Blizzard

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Three men are known to be dead, two others are missing and hundreds of passengers are impriso in 25 railroad trains near this city as the result of the blizzard which tied up traffic in the Hudson river valley last night. The fatalities occurred at Beacon, Hudson and Colonic.

## **DEATHS**

GAWLT—Aniela, aged 6 months, died today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dioba Gawit, 33 Lakeview avenue.

INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK

NEW BEDFORD. Dec. 14.—The
steckholders of the Sharp Manufacturing rompany voted unanimously at a
special meeting today to increase the
capital stock of the corporation by
\$1,000,000 with the issue of \$500,000
more preferred and \$400,000 common.
This will make the total capitalization
\$2,500,000, of which \$1,200,000 will be
preferred and \$1,300,000 common.
The Sharp mill has been running
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# JOHNSON AS FISHERMANHOW IRISH TRO

Chairman of Fisheries Committee, Favorably Received

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# Selection of Maine Senator for Sacrificed Lives to Save Whole Division—Kevis Crest a Most Bloody Field

tion and were punished severely, but (sive up to Sunday,

Were Ten to One

The British, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company, in a despatch from the British headquarters, was outnumbered 10 to 1 by the Bulgarians, who were well supplied with guns and machine guns. Last Monday incorring they were awakened by a heavy bombardment by thus giving the British much needed the Bulgarians, who poured a hail of shot and shell on them. Splintering rocks intensified the effect of their fire.

The Bulgarian infantry then advanced to the attack in massed formation and were punished severely, but sive up to Sunday.

his guests sit and swap fish stories as the stories

recipient of a beautiful silk tlag last Friday afternoon as a gift of the James A. Garrield Women's Relief

James A. Garield Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 120, G.A.R.

There were several speeches appropriate to the occasion, the principal being by Mrs. Lestina E. Parker, patrotte instructor, who presented the flag on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps. The exercises were held in the 9th grade room owing to the lack of a school hall. The pupils of the 8th and 9th grades were here assembled and Miss Helen Shean, principal of the

Some one asked the senator one Sunday: "Does anyone go to church down here?" "No, no," said the senator; "it's about like what old Bill Smith told the minister. "Ye see, parson," said Bill, "what with the flop of a pickerel on one side, and the pop of a gun on tother, religion has a durned hard time down here?"

Senator Johnson has been keeping a watchful eye on the fishing interests of Maine for a long time, and now his scope will be broadened into national lines, he is sure to make a capable and impartial chairmon of one of the most important committees of the senate.

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ditions that prevailed when she, herself, was a pupil at that school. The pupils then presented a series of exercises including a reading entitled "Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By." the "Star Spangled Banner," solo and chorus, by Miss Margaret Fox and the school; chorus recitations. The Flag," by Drake; "History of the Flag," by Sumner, and "Union and Liberty" by Holmes. The exercises closed with the singing of "America."

Sentences to the state farm were in order at a brief session of police court held this forenoon. Of a quintet of drunken offenders, three were committed to the state farm, one sentenced to jail for one month and another, who pleaded guilty, had his case continued until tomorrow. Charles W. Murdock, who claims Haverhill as his here. who pleaded guilty, had his easo continued until tomorrow. Chartes W. Murdock, who claims Haverhill as his home, has been locked up at the station feur times within the past two weeks, twice as a suspicious person and twee for drunkenness. When arraigned yesterday he pleaded for another chance saying that he had work to go to in Billerica and the court reluctantly imposed a suspended something more for other craft reluctantly imposed a suspended something more for other craft reluctantly imposed a suspended something more for other craft reluctantly imposed a suspended something more for other craft by some in this section. Murdock failed to keep his promise, however, and was arrested again yesterday. He was sentenced to the state farm today. Similar sentences were imposed on John J. Murphy and Frank P. Ecklund. John F. Murphy and Frank P. Ecklund. John F. Murphy was sent to fall for one month. There were a few releases.

Michael J. Donohue of New Bedford was arrested last evening on Moody street by Patroliman Lemay on suspicion of larceny. At the police station 22 packages of cicarets, 10 choice cigars and six "fresh hair" eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were found a man who does not use tobacco. Michael also claimed that he was only 16 years of age and for that reuson he was held for the juvenile session Friday.

# The barking of a pet dog probably saved the life of Mrs. Lena A. Dolloff when the latter's camp at Canobia lake causalt fire early Sunday, morning. The woman was asteen when the fire broke out and after being aroused by the dog's barks she escaped and sunmound the Salem fire denartment.

HE IS SELECTED AS MEMBER OF GOV.-ELECT McCALL'S STAFF-PROMINENT MILITARY MAN

Lieut. Winfred C. MacBrayne of this city has been notified that he has been named as a member of Gov-ernor-elect Samuel W. McCall's staff. Lieut. MacBrayne is well known in williams thereign military circles.

Lieut. MacBrayne has been identi-

Lieut. Mactiragne has been dentified with initiary affairs for the past 12 years. He served live years with Companies C and K of the Sixth regiment and two years are was appointed Reutenant and battalion quarprinted Reutemant and battalien quar-termister and commissary of the Sixth regiment. He has also been detailed as lieutenant in the machine gain company at Quincy and publicity officer of the Sixth regiment.

# large wooden block owned by Mrs. Harrist Coulombe and spread to the block of John Wiscont, J. A. Lafre-nats had a narrow escape in making

DANIELS RECOMMENDS SEC. THAT CONGRESS SPEND \$502,-482,214 IN FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 14.—Details of the had billion dollar may building program under the five-year continuing plan recommended to congress are continued in the annual report of Secretary Duniels.

The report shows that for the first lime in the history of the department, the secretary's recommendations increase the expenditures from the department of the department of the secretary says. The recommendation of a five-year program embraces the same manner.

program emirraces the same mainbor as proposed by the general board in the distribution it made in the five year program of dreadinguests, but year ricgram of dreadhaudis, out-the cruisers, scouts, and destroyers. I recommend 15 fleet submarin's, where the general board recommends 2, and 1 (commend 5 coast submarines at against 138 recommended by the gen-rial board. For additional reserve amountien, my recommendation is \$25,030,000, whereas the general board

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the dogs barks she certiful and sun-moned the Salem fire department. When the firemen arrived the house and contents were doomed. Mrs. Delloit considers that the dog saved her life as there would have been no avenue of escape had she remained in the room a few minutes longer.

FOUR FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY

TIME IN BLOCK AT RUMFORD,

RUMFORD, Me., Dec. 14.- Four families were forced to move out into

a howling snowstorm early today

when damage estimated at \$6000 was

caused by a fire which broke out in a

Merrimack square theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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In broke two ribs in jumping from head of the department of psychology one of the lower windows and was at Stanford university, is the first burned about the face. A man named woman ever placed in charge of a descent of the coulombe block.

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# COMMITTEEASSIGNMENTS

# Republican Leader Mann Announces Committees - Veterans Not Returned to Places

WASHINGTON, Due. 14.-Assignment Foss of Illinois put back on the naval MASHINGTON, Due. 4.—Assignment for some degree of the present alives to committees, announced today by Republican Leader Mann, alsoloses that veteran republican members elected to the present congress, after law-ing been defeated in the presidential year of 1912, will not be returned, in several Instances, to important committees in which they had held membership before. In other instances, returning representatives assigned to such committees are not allowed to displace in rank members who served last year.

Representative Cannon of Illinois, for man, years speaker, is given sixth place on the appropriations committee. Years ago be was chairman of this committee.

Gillett of Massachusetts remains the ranking member.

Representative Payker of New Jersey, one time chairman of the Indicary committee, and Sterling of Illinois, also long a member of that committee, are long a member of that committee, are not returned to that committee, nor is would come early in the session. of republican and progressive represent committee, of which he formerly was

# THE SPELLBINDER

That storm last evening put a vote for the mayor, but the talk in blight on the programs of all the cau-that many republicans of influence didates, and they docked to the clubs who were strong in their support of the mayor two years and are now as

dilates, and they dorked to the clubs rather than to the street corners.

Some hot shot was thrown out and there was big enthusiasm all around but thousands who had intended to witness the fun played safety first and hugged their firesides.

It is understood that Mayor Murphy was quite upset over the endorsement of Mr. O'Donnell by the French voters, and it is said his first impalse was to make an appeal on the stump to the Irish voters had night, asking them if

was quite most over the endorsement of Mr. O'Donnell by the French voters, and it is sale life first impulse was to make an appeal on the stump to the Irish voters last night, asking them if they were going to allow the French to run the city. If Mayor Murphy had any such intention undoubtedly he was called off by cooler heads. Two years ago Mayor Murphy thought enough of the French vote to make two promises to the French directly. This year when they have voluntarily pledged their support to his opponent he takes a different view of its strength and desirability while his shooster, the Complacent Clizen of the Courier-Citizen was lacliced to be a trifle insulting in his remarks about the French voters. The early reports this morning to the effect that a his your was coming out in the French voters of the French voters. The carly reports this morning to the effect that a his precinct would indicate that the French-Americans mean bushiess. The murphy supporters last night were banking on a tremendous republican.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street. Mrs. James O. Cate of 10 Bowden street, and her three weeks old son, have returned from Manchester, N. H., where Mrs. Cate has been seri-

On account of the inclement weather last evening, the lemmeranes

George Parker of Hampshire street by the horse become frightened and got heyond the driver's control. The accident occurred on Hampshire street parker was mind.

dent occurred on Hampshire street. Parker was picked up in an uncon-scious condition and rushed to St. John's hospital where he recovered a



FOR SMART COMFORT

Over her dance frock of tulic and net this holiday season the debutante will need a cozy evening wrap. This one is featured in ment silk cerduray of a beautiful leige blue, cut bayadere. Deep cuffs and a deep yoke of seal with a high roll give just the right felicing touch.

short time afterward and was re-moved home.

The auction bridge party given last evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Ramisay, 14 Oakland street, in aid of the Battles Home for Aged Men attracted a large attendance. Fifteen tables were occupied and \$150 was cleared. The prizes were donnted by Mrs. Donald Swan and were won by Mrs. Frank Goodale, first; H. E. Pryor, second, and Mrs. John H. Donnelly, third.

Richard McCrossan, a baker llying On account of the inclement weather last evening, the temperance rally on Whipple street, was fined \$20 in the scheduled for 7.30 o'clock was called Somerville police court yesterday for neoff. Raymond G. Clapp of the courmittee in charge, P. F. Ryan of Lawhis 'destitute father, Hugh McCrossan, rence and other speakers were present, but there was no audience to hear san was found guilty of the offence last week and his case continued for sen-

McCORMACK—The funeral of Francis
J. McCormack will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his
late home, 173 Concord street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated
in the Immaculate Conception church,
the time to be announced later. Buriat in St. Patrick's cemetery under
the direction of Undertaker Charles
H. Moiloy.

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TIGHE—The funeral of Mathew J. Tighe will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 95 Clinton street, Brockton. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church, Brockton, at 9 o'clock. The hody will be brought to Lowell on the 12.30 train from Boston. Burial will he in St. Patrick's cemetery in this city. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

FARRELL—The funeral of John Farriel will take place Wednesday

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**SPECIAL** Fibre Hose, medium

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Silk Hose, in black and colors, at, a pair,

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Hundreds here to choose from in both ladies' and

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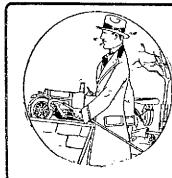
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# VACCINATION PROBLEMS THE NATIONS COMPARED PROFESSION WILSON OF HARVEED

# Attorney General Gives Decision as to Certificates and Power of School Authorities Special to The Sun | Therein stated, the child is not a fit ternational relittionships of population.

"A child who has not been vacculative of shall not be admitted to a public school except upon presentation of a certificate granted for cause therein stated, signed by a regular practicing physician that he is not a fit subject for vaccination. A child who is a member of a bourshald in which a person her of a household in which a person

fegislature has tons authorized the at-tending physician to grant the power it is not within the power of the school committee of a city or town to prevent the attendance of a child at school when such certificate is pre-

"In answer to your second query I

for vaccination. A child who is a member of a household in which a person is ill with smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, mensles or any other infections or contagious disease, or of a household exposed to such contagion from another household as aforesaid, shall not altend any public school during cuch illness until the teacher of the school has been furnished with a certificate from the board of health of the city or town, or from the attending physician of such person, stating that danger of conveying such disease by such child has passed.

"A careful reading of this statute would seem to warrant the opinion that either the board of health of the city or town" or the 'attending physician of such person' is authorized to grant the required certificate. As the legislature has thus authorized the attending physician to grant the power of the

am of the opinion that a regular practicing physician may issue an exemption certificate which will authorize school attendance by a child who has not been vaccinated, if such certificate recites that, for some cause



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Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 14.—
The vexed question of vaccination exemption certificates for school children has at last heen settled, so far as the state department of health is concerned, Attorney General Henry C. Attwill having rendered an opinion that any registered physician, or the school commilties in any city or town, may issue a certificate exempting any child from the statutory requirement of vaccination as a percequisite to school attendance.

The opinion, which is addressed to Eugene B. Kelley, M.D., director of the division of communicable diseases of the department of health, is as follows:

"Dear Sit—Two queries have been presented by you for the consideration of this department relative to vaccination, as follows:

"Diay, a school board require a certificate from the local board of health only as the prerequisite for readmins sion to school following an infectious or contagious disease."

"In what manner may children be admitted to school on 'exemption extincaises?"

"St. 1907, c. 215, which is the latest logislative enactment on the subject of vaccination, is in part as follows:—

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"An exemption certificate once is-sued does not create an exemption for all time, and it is my opinion that the all time, and it is my opinion that the authorities may, after a reasonable period, require a new certificate in order to continue the exemption. What such reasonable time may he largely depends on the circumstances of each case, which should include the apparent satisfactory physical condition of the calld.

Yours truly. Henry C. Attwill,

Attorney-General."

NIGHT IN WOODS FOUND BY CHESTER YOUNG

After wandering all night in the woods of northern New Hampshire Patrolman William L. Fillmore of the Manchester police department was rescued on take point of exhaustion, by Policeman Chester Young, formerly of Lowell, his companion, and a search-

# NORTH CHELMSFORD

Morton B. Wright, a prominent entitled superintendent of the North Chelmsford Marchine & Supply Co., has been appointed superintendent of the North Chelmsford water district in place of G. Frank Foole, who has held the position since the formation of the district. The appointment was made at a meeting of the deputies were sent to the hoard of water commissioners treently, after due consideration had been given the proposed resignation of the state being Mrs. Francis French the former superintendent, Mr. Wright Mrse, superintendent of the Home took up his new position yesterday morning. He will be assisted in his task until Saturday night by Mr. Foole.

Mighty Sale of

THE ENTIRE JEWELRY STOCK, WHICH MR. ALBERTSON, SOLD OUT TO HARRY OSTROFF FOR SPOT CASH, AT A VERY LOW PRICE, CONSISTING OF WATCHES, RINGS, BRACELETS, LOCKETS AND CHAINS, SCARF PINS AND LINK BUTTONS, ETC., ef all kinds and descriptions, either solid gold or gold filled, all of the very best standard makes. Any article in

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Now is your chance, visit our "live store" where we have it so arranged that your Christmas

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PROFESSOR WILSON OF HARVARD SPOKE OF PHYSICAL BASES ON WORLD AFFAIRS

the question of theman charlency which he praised highly he showed that states where the population grows too great for the area must either look abroad for new territory or else become very efficient. After a review of the most pressing problems of the great powers, the speaker said that the war was the fruit of movements that had started long hefore 1910.

An interesting phase of the lecture was the prediction that no element of the precessat strained feelings will last long after the war. Reorganization will be again on a physical basis, and international hatreds will disappear. The present alliance between Russia and Japan Blustrates this. In conclusion Prof. Wilson spoke on America's need for preparedness, quoting Seward in predicting that Europe will gradually deteriorate and that America and ally deteriorate and that America and the east will be the growing factors in world civilization. He showed how physical and othical preparedness have revolutionized Japan, and ne quoted from letters of the Mikado to support

SIR THOMAS - WIRES FORMER MAYOR FITZGERALD OF INTEN-

BOSTON, Dec. 14,-Sir Thomas Lip-Filtmore and Young went to Lincoln ton 1s to visit Boston shortly. He

and Army

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Singly and in Sets Well kept finger nails are a

sign of refinement and culture,

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11 Piece Set......\$9.49 14 Piece Set.....\$11.98

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YOU will enjoy the cheery Christmas spirit you will find in our stores-good nature, patience, consideration and the desire to be obliging is everywhere apparent.

The perplexing question to all is what to give that will please the recipient and have a practical use as well. We have a very large assortment of desirable articles that meet such requirements, and call attention in this advertisement to a few of our leading specialties.

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Fine Chocolates, in ChristPerfumes 325c to \$5.00

Oressing Combs, \$11.94

Toilet Mirrors, 79c to 89c to 89c to 89c

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Kewpie Clocks 79c to \$9.50

20c to \$3.69

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190 to \$1.93

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Mama Dolls

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Traveling Cases,

Hair Brushes\$1.49	to	\$3.89
Combs	to	\$1.19
Hand Mirrors\$1.79	to	\$6.79
Puff Boxes	to	\$2.49
Hair Receivers69c	to	\$2.49
Military Brushes, per pair.		
\$4.69	to	\$5.69
Nail Polishers39	le t	o 98c
Bonnet Brushes83c	(n	\$1.29

and many other articles in this ware.



# Eastman Kodaks

Always make acceptable holiday gifts.



Prices from \$5.10upwards. Brownle Cameras 85c

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light will solve the gift problem. A good one is almost indispensable to autoists, physicians, patrolmen, and in the home or camp. They are absolutely safe to use.

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# **Electric Appliances**



For real up-todate convenience nothing equals the modern electric articles for home The devices use. after

thoroughly reliable and can be put into immediate use by attaching to any lamp socket. The assortment includes Toasters, Broilers, Boilers, Irons, Hair Curlers, Stoves, &c. Prices from \$3.00 to \$11.00.

# Safety Razors



Always an acceptable present for a man. We have a very fine assortment, singly and in cases, containing brush, &c. Prices as follows: Durham Duplex, \$1.00 and up. Gem Jr., \$1.00 Gillette, \$4.49 and up. Antostrop, \$5.00 Ever-ready, \$1.00

# Home Music Album



Positively the greatest value ever offered by any one in a book of this kind. 1000 pages standard music that would cost if bought singly \$73.88. This book should be seen to be appreciated. It not convenient to call, send for a descriptive circular, that

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In ideal gift boxes of very desirable correspondence paper and cards, in a very assortment in the latest tints and newest and most correct styles. One to eight quires in each box. From 390 to \$3.50 a box.



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The idea originated in the western part of the country about a year ago. About 325 first and second year students have tried it during the few

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

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TWO DOORS FROM UNION MARKET

Outfitters for the Whole Family

The Live Store

# OUTLOOK ON DYESTUFF

Sun Correspondent Reviews Situation-Embargo on Logwood -Bill in Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 14.—Although the situation regarding the Bill in Congress

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Embargo on Logwood

"Great British has declared an embargo on exports of logwood from Janaica and British Honduras. Mr. Pragathe American ambassador at London, has been instructed to present the matter to the British foreign office showing the vital need for this material by American industries. The question was also brought to the attention of the British who took a most synpathetic view of our need for the baryon, and stated they would do everything they could to help in the matter."

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thing they could to help in the matter."

But the assurance of "a sympathetic ylow" on the part of the British embassy may not bring us the coal tar nor the logwood. It is believed that Germany will take the stand that if she gives the United States her coal tar products she must have cotton in return. England will not permit coal ton fo be shipped to Germany on account of its use in making gun cotton, so the lifting of the embargo may be after all a more matter of form. There is said to be now in Holland large quantities of coal tar dyes that were purchased in Germany for use in the trial of Matthew A. Schmidt, charged with murder, told yesterday of finding a dynamite bomb at the home of purchased in Germany for use in the fifticulty in getting them out of a neutral country and into the heads of American manufacturers. The course pursued by England prevented this however, and the needed coal tar pradicts are field fast and tight to the little land of dyles. little land of dykes.

Vigorous Action Proposed

The recent embargo on logwood from Jamales has caused the New England senators and representatives to spend many of their waking hours tryling to get vigorous action from the state department. Their desks are the protests and appeals the same time from the lines and Zeebandelar hombs was

though the situation regarding the importation of dye stuffs from Germany seems to be clearing to a dispress. Yet it is still regarded as very serious. The state department today Baye out the following scatement:

"A permit was granted by the British foreign office to allow the free particles of two cargoes of dyestuffs to come forward, with the condition that they be consigned to Secretary Relifield, who would distribute them. This permission is still in force, and the trouble is not due to lack of permission from the British foreign office but to the fact that Germany refuses to Doubt as to Tariff Change

minated in the Times explosion, and which resulted in the indictment of

bought at the same time from the Giant Powder Co. at Giant, Calif., and that Schmidt assisted in the purchase of and transportation of it to Los Angeles.

Duffy's-A Gift of Health

# for a fine complexion

than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eyes.

are mild in action, but quickly strengthen the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. They put the body in good condition so the organs work as nature intended. Backed by sixty years of usefulness, Beecham's Pills

# are worth considering

PRISON-CENESKY OUT AFTER

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14 .-- Joseph Cenesky of Waterbury and John Dines of East Hartford, who have been prison for second degree murder, were pardoned vesterday by the board of

convicted with Oscar Graves for the murder of Edward Bliss, a station agent at Burnside, in 1873, the motive being robbery. Graves is still'in pris-on, serving a life sentence.

on, serving a the sentence. Cenesky was sentenced in 1906, for the murder of Thomas Lockwood, an aged Middlebury farmer. Two others were implicated, but Cenesky claimed he was outside of the house while the erime was committed and had no (nowledge of the intent of his com-

30 CARGOES OF GRAIN

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 13.... From midnight Saturday night until last midnight, the last 24 hours before the efficial close of navigation, no less than 30 big freighters were loaded with grain and cleared for the east, it was unnounced today. These loads carried navay seven million bushels of

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The steame Dante Alighieri of the Trans-Atlantic

had been sunk but the message did not explain whether the torpedoed of you want help at home or in your was the passenger steamer business, try The Sun "Want" column, freighter of the same name.

For that aged member of your family, a grandfather or

grandmother, perhaps an old

uncle or aunt, or someone who

is not in the best of health, a bottle or two of Duffy's Pure Malt, Whiskey would prove a most welcome and useful

For them, the Yuletide Season will

Christmas gift.

# No Slate, Stone or Sulphur in Lowell Coke

When you buy coal you pay \$8.50 per ton and very often a part of that ton is slate and other stuff that doesn't give you any heat. How often you have shoveled slate and heavy clinkers out with the ashes.

Lowell Coke is all fuel. It burns without gases—makes no clinkers-contains no slate-makes very few ashes.

It is light to handle so that it is no burden to your wife if you are detained away from home and she has to feed the fire.

And you save \$2.50 on every ton.

\$5.90 per ton 4. tons for \$23 at one delivery.

"I was afraid the fire wouldn't keep well -not having used coke before-but I find that Lowell Coke holds its fire as good as any coal and doesn't cost nearly as much for the same amount of heat."

MRS. HORACE CLEMENTS.

-FAILURE TO PAY FARE LED TO

HAVERHILL, Dec. 14.-Sitting in a rouded street car in lifelike posture, holding a newspaper in front of bim as if reading, the body of Samuel M. Beals ied for many blocks yesterday before t was discovered he was dead. Mr. Beals had been in this city on a

busines trip and started to return home at the Boston & Maine depot and, after aking a seat in the corner, opened a newspaper and commenced to read. It is supposed that he died immediately afterward, his body maintaining the life

tion, and when Medical Examiner John F. Croston searched the clothing, he found membership cards of the law-rence lodges of Elks, Masons and Odd

OFFICERS TELL OF CAROLINA RE-CRUISER

REPLY TO REQUEST FOR SAFE

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Replying today o a question regarding four persons who thus far had been granted safe conducts from the United States by the entente allies, Lord Robert Cecil, par-Hamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told his questioner in the house affairs, told his questioner in the house of commons that in the case of Dr. Bernhard Dernhurg, former German colonial secretary, it was considered to the interest of the alies not to prevent his leaving the United States, while in the case of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, the United States had asked for a safe conduct which Great Britain did not feel justified in refusing.

Sir Edwin Andrew Cornwall, who

wait until he reached the bridge beyond the transfer before insisting that the firm as to whether safe conducts would four. The razor and the new 2-called by rephone and Llent. Guard for the paid it was then that he discussed the given Captains von Papen and Boyles overed that the passenger, who was so preoccupied with his newspaper, was dead.

The car was driven to Water street, shunted to an up track and run to Dr. F. W. Anthony's office on Merrimae street, where the physician boarded the car and pronounced the passenger dead.

The hody was removed to Farrell's undertaking rooms to await identification, and when Medical Examiner, by the new of found near Nelson's body.

Dr. L. G. Hildreth was immediately wound. She was able to leave the hostical examiner; Sheriff M. Lord.

The car was driven to Water street, whose recall from washington the United States requested, but the parliamentary undersecretary did not reply, asking for a notice on the question.

But. E. J. MAHONEY RESIGNS

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SPRINGFIELE, Dec. 14.—Announcement was made last night that Dr. 15. J. Mahoney, medical examiner of this district, had tendered his resignation to Gov. Walsh and that it will be accepted Wednesday. It is said that on that day Dr. Charles J. Downey of this city will be named to succeed him. Dr. Downey was a candidate for the position a year ago at the time of the appointment of Dr. Mahoney.

# FREE TO

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Officers and passencers of the American ship Carollina, which arrived here today, from Porto Rico, brought first hand details of the stopping of that ship and the removal of her chief steward. Karl Schaade, by the French cruiser Dec. 5.—The Carolina, according to Capt. J. O. Foss, was halded by the Deseaters just after she had passed out of the thier-mile fimit. a blank shot being fired by the cruiser local attention to the siznal to stop. A lifebout with sax men and a lifebout thin sax men and a lifebout with sax men and a lifebout with sax men and a life and the ship was detailed for about two hours. Several of the passengers, among them Carolina for chomit was hours, indicage by the actions of the passengers, among them Carolina, andeer trical conditions of the Prench others who came abound, faith the was the man they sought, sitheound he is an American chirach came and another passengers, and should be the chirach but only the set-ward. Schaale, was taken.

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Mr. Nelson, who had been working in Jaffrey, N. H., came home Saturday evening, and it had been agreed that he was to keep the child until after Dec. 25. He is said to have sent a box of toys by express as a Christmas present for his daughter.

The revolver was bought by Mr. Nelson in Keene this forenoon.

After the coroner's examination the bodies were taken to local undertaking rooms. Man Killed Wife, Child Dec. and Himself-Bodies

Found on Floor naving agreed to a separation, Manna Nelson, aged 25, killed his wife, Jen-nie Nelson, aged 21, and child, Irene.

aged 3, this moon by cutting the throats of both with a razor and shooting his daughter through the forchead. He then sat in a chair, cut his own throat and shot himself through the through

temple.

The triple tragedy was discovered about 6.30 last night by a neighbor, Mrs. John Jones, with whom Mrs. Nelson and the child had been stopping, who crawled in through a window, forther the three bedfer on the first. finding the three bodies on the kitch-en floor.

rooms.

Mr. Nelson was born in Finland and was highly regarded by his fellow workmen. Both he and his wife were active in the social life of the local Finnish colony.

stiffed and came to make an officia

WOMAN STABBED IN DOORWAY BOSTON, Dec. 14,-While Mrs. Susie

was going into the doorway at 1059 Tremont street, Roxbury, about 9,30 last night, she says that one of two women who were in the half-way stabbed her in the left arm. Mrs. Provo cried out and ran upstairs to the apartment of Mrs. Annie Tyler on the third foor. Meanwhile the girls disappeared.

The Roxbury Crossing station was called by telephone and Llent. Guard

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In one and all you will find reflected the careful and insistent idea of guest-service that dominates every moment of your stay.

Located in the Heart of Things, only a golf stroke from the Pennsylvania Depot. On Broadway's throbbing centre. The Martinique is the logical New York home for those on business or pleasure bent,



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recent message to congress has tion. aroused more discussion or opposition than his plea for a government-owned Abbot's report that the state of Massmerchant marine, and still there is no question before the American people which calls for more immediate action. The difficulty seems to be in selecting some policy that can attract the support of all parties, for the restoration of our merchant shipping is too Important and too broad a matter to become a bone of partisan conten tion. At the last session of congress negative opposition to President Wilson's policy prevented any constructive policy, and the business of the country is helpless before a condition that is a national reproach. Unless something be done very quickly, America will have lost one of its greatest opportunities for trade development, as a review of present conditions will show.

The National Foreign Trade Council, a non-political organization, made the United States has made an exhaustive investigation of the present particular reference to the foreign trade of this country, hoping that the knowledge of the real situation will lead to a sound national shipping policy. A brief summary of some of their findings, as published, will prove of more than passing interest at this

Out of 44,000,000 tons of shipping owned in the world at the time of the war, fully two-thirds consisted of tramp steamers, of which Great Britaln alone owned 70 per cent, of the whole. After the outbreak of the war, ployment by order of the belligerent governments, and the increase in freight rates has made foreign trade almost impossible. At the present time our docks are choked with the cember calls attention to the fact that

to Europe have vastly increased, de- chinery has been purchased recently splie these adverse circumstances, and there is hardly an idle spindle has decreased while freight rates have have already begun on a structure soared. Ship owners are declining to 600x100 feet and two stories high culties.

ments make loans to tide their ship-, business is prosperous because it was pers over hard times. This great neutral country is dependent on the warring countries to carry its commerce and its mails, despite the fact—that most, if not all, of the countries that do our freight carrying are our trade competitors. Our shipping is now neglected because most of the nations we are so sadly dependent on have other work to do, and they are not especially interested in boosting Amer ican trade, except in so far as it directly alds them in their respective

There are many measures for relief before the country, but as yet none has gained universal support. Some advocate government ownerships: some are for private ownerships: some are for private ownership with the aid of government subsidies; others are for a permanent shipping to a non-political basis. President Wilson believes that private capital must ultimately take care of American shipping, but he feels that the government must take a hand before it is too late, and to this end he again susgests that the government buy or build sufficient ships to take care of America's great and growing foreign trade.

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# MERRIMACK RIVER PROJECT

The supplementary report of Col. Abbot, U. S. army engineer, filed with the report of Col. Craighill, is by no means unfavorable to the project of Merrimack river navigation, though necessarily cautious in its estimates of cost and the proportionate division of same between state and nation. This authority has made a review of the river in connection with the petition for federal action, and his views are of especial interest to all  $\ensuremath{\mathbf{w}} h_0$ have regarded the navigation of the Merrimack river as a business project. Furthermore, there is a hint of a larger scheme which ought to be encour-

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It seems to be the sense of Colonel achusetts should regard the navigation plan from Lowell to the sea as almost wholly a state problem, the participation of the federal govern-ment in the cost to be not more than tional proposition, the government is the plan is of consequence only to the posed on the immature and inexpecommunities along the river. He echoes Col. Craighill in declaring that the cost would be great enough to warrant caution, and he also infers that river navigation would pecessitate great changes in the mills. This, however, seems outside the score of the army department, which may well assume that if the Merrimack valley communities want the river made navigable, its industries and business leaders will do their share to adapt up of manufacturers, railroad and the industries to the change. It is and steamship officials, farmers and also apparent that the facts and figbankers representing all sections of presented by Congressman Rogers, for the supporters of the measare, have made an impression, and state of marine transportation with it is gratifying to find the measure regarded as a business proposition, devokt of sentimental appeals either for or against.

The most notable intimation in Col Abbot's report is, that plans for the development of river possibilities from Manchester, N. H., to the sea will be soon before congress in concrete form He hints that the government would be inclined to favor an interstate proposition rather than one restricted to Massachusetts. The agitation has already borne fruit in giving the river project a national aspect, and all who about 25 per cent, of this shipping believe in the plan should agitate was removed from commercial em- and support it with renewed ardor, in the light of the latest development.

TEXTILE PROSPERITY The Textile World Journal for Degreat masses of American commodi- more wool machinery is being opertles awaiting shipment, and even at ated today in this country and more the ruinous rates it is impossible to wool consumed than during any previous period on record, whether under The exports of the United States | high or low tariffs. Much new ma-Shippers have been obliged to pay on or foom to be found anywhere." In these shipments a freight of from the same issue are many indications twice to seven times as much as be- of a like situation in the cotton inforce the war. To other parts of the dustry. One minor item gives partic-world, American shipping has not in- ulars of a new milt to be erected in creased in volume, but transportation South Lawrence. Building operations make long-term contracts, and on ev- Prediction is also made that the presery side the American manufacturer ent state of prosperity will continue and exporter are facing lamense diffi- for a year, even though the war should end meantime. Unfortunately In this crisis, which has shown up the condition is attributed to the printhe weakness of the American trans. ciple of high tariff which the war has portation system to the entire world, imposed on this country. Only a few the United States is the only nation months ago, when there was partial not directly aiding its shipping. Great depression, the same argument was Britain, France, Germany-which has used in the opposite sense. As a matpractically no shipping during the war ter of fact, the tariff has not half -Russia, Italy, etc., grant direct and so much to do with the situation as indirect subsidies and most govern some trade journals say. American

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efficient enough to take advantage of the world situation, but whatever the reason, the mill cities of Massachusetts may well rejoice,

### CHILD SOLICITORS

Occasionally to aid some good movement children in the schools are isked to distribute cards or scals or o solicit pennies or dimes. While this may be all right in rare instances, No suggestion of President Wilson's worked for favorable government ac- the aid of children should be availed of sparingly when it entaits the collecting of funds. To go from door to duar asking for contributions is not a good influence on children, and it has a tendency to embolden some to afterwards ask for penales for themselves. It is well to request little ones to so-2715 per cent of the total. As a na-Hes, when the object is worthy, but interested mainly in the river from the indiscriminate collecting of large the sea to Ward Hill, and the rest of or small amounts should not be im-

### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

In the last analysis it is up to the young men of the nation to constitute the national defense.—New Bedford

Preparedness Logic Why should the world be forced re-catedly and perpendilly to the ridic-leus extreme of "fighting" for peace? Burlington Free Press.

### Not Talting Chances

If Great Britain was sure she was ght in reizing the vessels named in would not abandon her purpose a seize others.—Lyan Item.

### A Great Lesson

It is good education to teach our youth to avoid debt. It is better to go without than to owe for things which are not absolutely necessary.— Berkshire Eagle.

The Ford leftovers will have to give up their passports. Too bail, how nice it would have been to frame them as momentoes of a parrow escape.— Brockton Times.

Lord Help Us

Congress has been in session less than a week and already more than \$600 new taws or resolutions have been banded to the clerks for record.

Fail River Heraid.

Elihu Root lins hung out his shingle of 24 Nassau street, New York, and will practise law. He has two things in his favor—a national reputation and a rich wife.—Holyoke Transcript. Learn Spanish

Yes, and Experience

Learn Spanish

Now that we are "partners with the outh American republics," why not up a little more attention to learning teir leaguage and encouraging them tearn ours?—Springfield Union. One Rind Word

The farther off Mr. Ford gets the se disposition there is to make inn finn. And we trust that the nearer c gets to Europe, the less humorous is undertaking will become. Lynn faws.

SEEN AND HEARD.

SEEN AND HEARD.

The farther off Mr. Ford gets the se disposition there is to make inn distance and you sit down to think hack through the day off things you've done and have not done.

That did and fild not pay. How offen are you satisfied with what you have achieved.

Or feel you have not done too much For what you have received?

The longer you nurse habies and roubles the larger they grow.

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# A BILIOUS TONGUE

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should starve," she declared, after a critical survey, "Why don't you go to work?"

"I would, lady," was the reply of the hobo, "only everybody i go to wants a letter of reference from my last em-

ployer."
"Well, can't you get one?"
"No, ma'am," he answered, boginning to back away. "He has been dead more than 10 years."—Exchange.

### Was Very Discerning

Was Very Biscerning
"Daisy," remarked the teacher, "don't love your cat too much. What would you do if it died—you wouldn't see it again?"
"O, yes: I should see it in heaven,"
"No, dear, you're mistaken; animals cannot go to heaven like people,"
Daisy's eyer filled with tears, but suddenly she exclaimed triumphantly;
"Animals do go to heaven, for the bible cays the momissed land is flowing with

easys the promised land is flowing with milk and honey, and, if there are no infinals, where do they get the milk?"
—Tit-Bits,

### No "Desert" for Him!

No "Desert" for Him:
A goodly number of the young men of Hodgetown had gladly responded to Lord kitchener's call for men, and in honor of the oversion the old squire gave the new recruits a feast in the cillage schoolroom. During the proceedings one of the recruits cleared his plate of all the courses, then, standing up, he removed his servicite and unbuttoned his tunic to make room for more victuals.

tuats.
One of the walters, noticing him, hur-ried up to him and whispered in his ear,

"Dessert, sir, dessert?"
"Dessert, sir, dessert?"
"Dessert," replied Hodge. "No bloomle' fear. Not as long as 1 can get a
good feed like this for nothing."

### A Medical Verdict

A suit brought by a portly man against a little man with a hacking a cough had gone to the jury, at which time it appeared from the evidence and the instructions of the court that the bit non had won the case. After half an hour the jury was called and asked if a vertice but here reached.

of without than to owe for things which are not absolutely necessary.

Berkshire Eagle.

Still Bulancing
Greece seems unlikely to guit the facter-board. She can't be blaned for not wanting to get into the scrap.

We onsocket Call.

Not Quite Plain

Judge.

The jury filed back to the juryroom. In a few minutes they signalled that they had reached a verdiet. The judge received it and read:

"We, the jury, find the man with the reassumption."

### S.P.C.A. Medal Due Him

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A vertain lawyer once offered a prize
to the driver who could draw the best
groomed horse on the north shore, the
brightest horse stall, the cleanest stable, and so forth. One of his men, Timothy by name, seemed certain of his
prize, for after a careful scrutiny, the
judge was about to declare him the
winner, when his eye fell on a cobweb
in the dim corner of the horse's stall.
Timothy saw the judge's face change
and saw the canse for the change, and
spoke up briskly: spoke up briskly:

"I keep that there web, sir, to catch the flies. The way they forment the horse is something terrible."

If, when at night, you settle down
To think back through the day,
And think of all the things you've done
In that low, sordid way.
You seldom will be satisfied,
You may feel keen regret,
But life's hest joy comes sometimes
when

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These Chinese make account the day when they pay all of their debts. If we were to select a day or debts in this which to ray all our debts in this country we would probably make the date Feb. 36.

Before he gets her she is one girl

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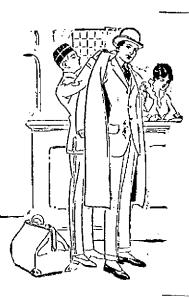
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The partment Inspector Data E. Var-snet of Dordhester attended the meet-ing of Edith Prescott Welcott anxil-ing 3, U.S.W.V., held last evening in-the reception room at city hall and in-struction the auxiliary. Remarks for the good of the order were made by the department inspector and also by the department president, Blanche M.

lelly. Department Treasurer Alice E. Clovis Mercler and Bro. Savage, and Goodwin renorted that the fair held banjo selections by Joseph Kelly, was Goodwin reported that the fair held

# MIDDLESEX CO. BAR

that the prizes of a cut glass dish and hand-painted dish were won by Alice E. Goodwin of Lowell and Miss Eilen Ryder of Fall River. The prize in the endless chain was won by Delia of Lexington, president; George L. Conniff. The inceting closed witt the salute to the flag.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Middle-sex County Bar association held yesterday in Cambridge: Robert P. Clapp of Lexington, president; George L. Mayberry of Waltham and William H. Wilson of Lowell vice presidents: Wilson of Lowell, vice presidents Frank M. Sawtell of Malden, treasurer; Fifty new members were initiated at the regular meeting of Lowell lodge of Moose, 618, held hast evening in retary. The members of the council for three years are Frank W. Kaan of was transacted, after which a musical Somerville, John W. Maloney of Ayer, program consisting of songs by Chas., Rebards, Edward St. Ledger, Leo Fox, Frank E. Dunbar of Lowell. Frank M. Sawtell of Malden, treasurer;

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Brigadier General Knatchbull is reported wounded and three lieutenant colonels have been killed.

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# New Bedford Meat & Grocery Co. Petitioned Into Bankruptcy

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 14.—The Consolidated Meat & Grocery company of this city has been petitioned into hankruptey by three of its largest creditors. There are about 60 creditors with total claims of about \$25,000 all of them unscured. Counsel for the creditors uppeared today in the United States district court at Boston and asked for the appointment of a receiver to which the directions of the court at Boston and asked for the appointment of a receiver to which the directions of the court at the court of the court er to which the directors of the con-

pany through their counsel consented. The concern operates a string of seven stores in this city and has been running since 1910.

MR. AND MRS, LAJOIE TELL OF DE-PRESSION AND THE LACK OF

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Lajole of Lajole Falls, B. C., the latter formerly Miss Hedwidge Larochelle of this city, are he guests of Mrs. Lajole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William barochelle of 755 Mondy street. The couple will remain in Lowelt until after the holidays and

during their stay in this city they will be pleased to renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Lajole were married in this city a year ago last October and thorthy after the ceremony they left for their home in British Columbia, withing the production of the production

visiting the principal cities of the Hates and Canada enroute.

Mr. Lajole in conversation with a Sun peporter last evening said business in western Canada is not what it should be, this depression in commerce and ther lines being due to the great ther lines being due to the great European war. He said about one-third of the young men of western Tanada have enlisted in the Canadian being and gone to the front, the result being very disastrous to the farmers, for in many instances, especially in Manitoba, the crop is still in the ground and covered with snow.

and covered with snow.

There is a great shortage of horses in western Canada, this also being due to the war, for carloads of horses have been shipped to Quebec to be transported abroad. From the terminus of the railroad there is a distance of 45 miles to Lajole Falls, and ordinarily this is covered on horseback, but the horses are so scarce that the couple in order to reach the railroad station were forced to walk, but both agree that it was no hardship and they are now used vas no hardship and they are now used lo traveling through the mountains

Mrs. Lafole enjoys life in the wilder-hess, and says she would not want to return to the city. The climate is good, but the winters are of long duration, but nevertheless life is enjoyable. There is considerable game, big and small and hunting seems to be the hobby of many. There are many tourists from the states who spend the winter months the wilderness of British Columbia

for life there during the winter is of the real sporting kind.

Mr. Lajoie goes to New York, Bosten and other places on business, and dur-log his absence his wife will remain

RODT, SMITH OF BRIDGE STREET HELD UP DANGEROUS RUN AWAY

Robert Smith, of \$77 Bridge street, tade a daring stop of a runaway horse in Mertiniack square yesterday after-noon at 5.30 p'clock. The horse was attached to a load of kindling wood and the entire outfit was the property of Martin Fahey. The runaway start, ed in Centralville and came into Merri-mack square at headynage, access mack square at breaknets speed. An attempt to stop the animal at the corner of Bridge street on turning into the square was unsuccessful. Fortunately the runaway picked its path through the streets without a single collision. ision. The animal was caught by Smith in front of the Waldorf

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Clousester Man Who Started to Walk m Manchester Last Night Died of

GLOUCESTER. Dec. 14.—Joseph Francis of this city, who started to walk home from Manchester last night during the storm, was picked up unconscious at West Gloucester today and died an hour later at the police station.

FOR AND AGAINST SUFFRAGE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Both suf-frage and anti-suffrage organizations or and anti-sulrage organizations were active here today. Delegates representing the two camps were to call or President Wilson at the White House and were also to request a hearing before the republican national approximation.

RUSHES TO HELP SCHOONER BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Mc., Dec. 14,

The coast guard cutter Osippea left here today to assist an unidentified three-masted schooler at anchor inside of Seguin Island, A strong westerly breeze was blowing at the time and it was sald the schooner was dragging toward Outer Heron island.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The annual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Golf association next autumn will be held on the links of the Oakmont club near Pittsburgh. This announcement was made today by S. announcement was made today by S. Davidson Herron of Princeton. secretary of the association. The dates for the tournament have not been selected but they are likely to be in the second or third week of September.

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Ench, 9c
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Ench, 23c
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and Von Nuber After Ancona Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-No action in the cases of Baron Zwiedinek, Austro-Hungarian charge here, and Alexander Hungarian charge nere, and Alexander can steamers by a French warship near von Nuber, Austro-Hungarian consult general at New York, will be taken until after the Ancona case is disposed of.

The cablest meeting was devoted principally to a discussion of domestic constitute. Officials said that after today's cabinet questions.

hat the two Austro-Hungarian officers have violated the neutrality of the United States. Zwiedinek gary's reply to the American note on

ould be done as a result of charges

Yearling

the Ancona attack would be liad been received today and at the cabinet meeting no details of the situation were taken up. At Secretary Lausing's conference with President Wilson just be-fore the cabinet assembled the note to France protesting against the removal of Germans and Austrians from American steamers by a French warshi

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Withdrawal of Grecian Troops From Saloniki Causes Relief in London

LONDON, Dec. 14.—While the entert tente powers are generally understood to feet much relieved over the introvement in Greece's attitude towards their operations in the Balkans, as concretely expressed by the withdrawal of Greeian troops from the region of Saloniki, the central powers are reported as being determined to prevent Greece making any further concessions to the entente allies. From a military standpoint it is evident that the position of the allies gives them breathing space to plan their future campaigns. A correspondent with the allied armies analyzes as follows the reasons for the series of misfortunes which the armines analyzes as follows the reasons for the series of misfortunes which has dogged the steps of the entents forces ever since their arrival in the Balkans:

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First, the expedition started too late. The why and wherefore of the delay must be found elsewhere than the discovering the Greek border, leaving the Bulgarian army to form the second line. Sarrail, the French commander, has brought bis brilliant retreat to an end, such that the allied armies are still being pursued and harrassed; but all the discovering the desired alline which gives them the street from Macedonia indicate that the allied armies are still being pursued and harrassed; but allies are still being pursued and harrassed; but allied armies are still the discovering the desired alline which gives them the spread and harrassed; but the allied armies are still being researches direct from Macedonia indicate that the allied armies are still being researches direct from Macedonia indicate that the allied armies are still being reported and harrassed; but her despaces deline that the allied armies are still being reported and harrassed; but her despaces allies that th

Second, the forces at the immediate disposal of the allies are inadequate for the task set before the staff, while lopographical conditions necessitated the virtual creation of new means of transporting supplies.

Third, the failure of Greece to respond to the expectations of the allies.

The conditions of the staff, while have serious a stand will be made by the allies before seeking shelter under the guns of their warships at Saloniki is a matter of speculation.

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Third, the failure of Greece to re-spond to the expectations of the allies. Fourth, the fact that the Serbian rmy retreated westward toward Mon tenegro instead of southward toward saloniki, where it might have united with the allies and received reinforcenents and supplies from their base.

It is expected this point will be cleared in a short time as the shells of the pursuing forces are now falling close to the Greek border.

Along the other fronts only minor operations are reported.

the control of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad over the New England transportation system, that territory enjoyed the benefits of the competition of western trunk lines for its traffic, Charles S. Mellen testified today at the trial of the eleven former directors of the road under the FOR RHEUMATISM

As soon as an attack og Rheumatism begins, apply Sloan's Liniment. Front waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A fe wdrops of Shour's Liniment to buy the Boston & Maine and at 11.33 Mr. Mellen was excused. He had need. The pair soes all once

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The women whose hair has been bound drads the hor curling iten. She knows only tee well how destructive to the life and branty of the hair this instrument of tertaire is. She will therefore welcome the information that a simple product to be found at any drag store will not be found at any drag store will not endy give for tresses the desired wavy careet, but without burning dis cloring streaking without burning dis cloring streaking for injuring bair or south in any way, it is nother mode that plan silvering in liquid form. It should be applied to be being with a cloan bould brush, preferably at much.

A contendent way is to divide the hair into strands and maisten these one at a time from root to the In the morning the bair will be found beautifully wavy and curly, having the appearance of perfect naturalness no matter how the hair is done up. The effect lasts a considerable time and one need get only a few ouncers of the liquid silmerine. This, by the way, is neither greasy nor sticky.

NEW UNITED TO Sherman law. New England was a great terminal yard for these lines, and the New Haven road operating the

The New Haven road operating the terminal offered all the trunk lines access to its traffic on an equal basis.

"Not only," said Mr. Melien. "did the New Haven lave no objection to the offier lines doing business in New England but we did everything we could to encourage outside lines to bring raw.

ZURASKI-Andre, aged 5 days, died last night at the home of the prients, John and Michanne Zuraski, 88 (lampion 81) et. PETROLEUM FOR EXPORT JUMPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14, "The Standard Oil Co. of New York, to try amounced in solvance of 25 points in refined petroleum for expert.

TAFT SNOW BOUND NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Former Pres-

dent Taft was among the storm- Haven. bound travelers in the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad last night. He beauded a train for New Haven at Grand Central station only to be informed that because of a break in the electric feed wire there would be indefinite delay. "Never mind." said Mr. Taft. "Til be quite comfortable here." and, dozing, he waited patiently until, with the aid of a steam locomotive, the train crawled out of the sta-

tion. Although he first caboard at 2 n. m., it was 7 this ing when Mr. Taft reached It was 7 this morn-ft reached New

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CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Three persons were burned to death and a score injured in a fire which destroyed a three-story rooming house at 55 East Grand avenue, early today. The vic-

Grand avenue, early today. The victims were:
Edward Barry, 27 years old.
Mrs. Josle Barry, 26 years old.
Aaron Barabro, 23 years old.
Many trapped in their rooms when the flames cut off the front and rear exits, Jumped from the second and third story windows and sustained injuries. All were taken to hospitals. Those who lost their fives occupied diffed floor rooms and had no chance to escape as the buffding, an old structure, burned quickly.

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plaintiff money at her own request, at the usual rates of interest and on fair terms as to collateral, and none of the officers of the bank knew the other defendant in any of these transac-

ons. In the trial of the case, James J. crwin appeared as attorney for the

TO HOLD ITS SESSION ON JUNE to Paris. Officials here decline to discuss the note in any way.

Arrangements for its publication will

lican national committee today decided to hold the 1916 republican national convention on June 7. The place will be selected later. A proposal to hold the convention later in June was defeated by a vote of 37 to 13.

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ROSTON, Dec. 14.—Representatives Col. Factor of driving clubs and many others inconsol Gas.

terested in houses, meat at Young's Couchle Steel hour yesterday aftermoon and effected Dis Secur Co.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The American note to France making representations against the taking of Germans from the American steamer Coamo by the cruiser Descartes and the operations of the warships against other American vessels is today on its way to Paris. Officials here decline to discuss the note in any way.

Arrangements for its publication will be made later.

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Prussian Casualities

Prussian losses in killed, wounded and missing to a reveat date initial 2.244.24% according to the computation of a Rotterdam newspaper, based, it says, men the casualty lists This total, it is asserted, is exclusive of certain other Carron leaves.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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showed some improvement. Bethlehen Steel, however, fell 19 to 456.
Trading became active in the late dealings, specialties like Studebaker, Haldwin Locomotive, Texas Co., and Mercantile Marine pfd., scoring sub-stantial gains. The closing was strong.

EOSTON, Dec. 14.—In the absence of full reports on trading in New York, local mining shares opened very quiet today. The tone of the market was firm and in the first hour fractional gains had been recorded. American Zing advanced 1-2 to 64. | Incal mining shares opened very quiet | Inday. The tone of the market was firm and in the first hour fractional gains had been recorded. American Zine advanced 1-2 to 64.
| COTTON MARKET | NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Uctton futures opened casy. December 12.95: January 12.98; March 12.35 to 12.25; May 12.50; July 12.61; October 12.26.
| United Fruit 147½ | United Sham 5.63; May 12.49; July 12.62. Spot quiet; midding 12.25. | NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Uctton futures Closed Steady. December 11.99; January 42.06; March 12.29; May 12.49; July 12.62. Spot quiet; midding 12.25. | NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Spot 2.885,314; balances. \$27.

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RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-Represen-ling him with corruptly neglecting the tative Euchanan of Illinois, a labor duties of his office with refusal to prosecute certain important cases, shall, United States attorney for the with violation of the federal and state southern district of New York, charge eight hour laws and other things.

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gested that they pay a visit to the earth and earlier on the rain drops. In a few days it grew cold, the clouds his covered with estimated was forwed with earth and to whire shows the carth and to white shows the carth and the show the carth and to white shows the could only whisper to its friends as they fell. One of them fell on a little girl's cheek which was so soft and warm it made the show fairy change to a water fairy which lay on the ground a long time of could only whisper to its friends as they passed.

A little boy who was standing at a long time of the carth and to souffle and could only whisper to its friends as they passed.

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It is snowing," and the little faires the country half the size they upon the ground and make funny marks on them with their feet.

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Of course, it's your own affair. If you can go on drinking coffee and feel no evil effects, why-bless your heart, keep it up-but there are hundreds of

STORM TO MAKE COMPLAINT.

It is stated by the health officials that the results of the test have already shown that 80 per cent, of the new-born, 50 to 60 per cent, of the children and 90 per cent, of the adults are naturally immune from diphtheria. This test, the state experts say, throws new light upon the sprend of the disease, and explains why only certain persons take diphtheria even what exposed to it. The test, they say, will show whether a person has sufficient anti-texin in his blood to overcome an infection with diphtheria barelli.

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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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The management of the Lowell Opera House scored another hig success this week in proffering to its patrons. The Law of the Land," a four-act drema that hesides telling an interesting story is replete with strong and amusing incidents. "The Law of the Land," is from the pen of George Broadhurst, author of "Hought and Paid For," which made such a favorable impression when presented by the Sites Emerson players a few weeks ago.

The role of the relay is one that

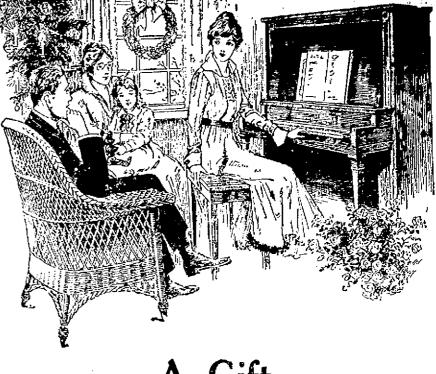
VIENA WILL BE USED BY STATE

HEALTH BOARD

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—In a statement issued yesterday the state department of health announced that it is prepared to tell whether you are a diphilateria text in a statement of health announced that it is prepared to tell whether you are a diphilateria text discovered by Prof. Schick of Vienas, which the state of itelas say is a simple and safe test. This is made by injecting a small amount of diphtheria text into the skin.

The new test is greeted by the state officials as a new hope in the fight of the physician against diphtheria. This discover caused 630 deaths in Massach usetts last year.

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CHILDREN SAVE MOTHER

Portsmouth Woman Owes Her Life to Her Three Small children—Clothing Took Fire

PortSMOUTH, N. H. Dec. II.—With her times small children—Clothing to hard the leaders of Financial parties in the reads of the children helping her to hat the the flames, each pluffilly crying with fear, Mrs Marie Gormond, a widow reclaime on State street, had a marrow escape from being burned yesterday when her clothing terminal stock fire from a slove. Though the mother from the first the slove of the strilling. "Neal of the samination and other tree, Personal time on the average use. It produces the will be shown at heavy severely burned on the hands and body, she owes her life to the timely acts of her children.

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SKATERS RESCUED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14.-Two skating accidents in West Manchester skating accidents in west matchesser were reported vesterday. Thin, ico made the winter sport dangerous, but disregarding this fact hundreds crowded upon the ice at the several skating places, with the result that rescue parties were forced at Woodbury's pond and on the Squog river to pull out the thin lee victims. thin lee victims.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



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is served.

# San Francisco Jurors on Bomb Charge

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Baron corg Wilhelm von Brincken, an of the German consulate here attache of the German consulter acre, C. C. Crowley, a detective employed by the consulate, and Margaret Cornell, who was in Crowley's employ, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury on two counts each.

The first count charges conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce between the several states of the union of the United States and foreign countries; the second charges use of the malls to incite arson, assassination

and inurder.

Bail was fixed at \$5000 on each count on the indictments. Counsel for the defendants, all of whom had been arrested previously, promised to appear

in court today,
Baron von Brincken and Crowley
were previously charged in commissloner's warrants with conspiracy to finer's warrants with conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce. They have been at liberty on \$10,000 bath. The statute upon which the sce-ond count is based was discovered by Mrs. A. A. Adams, who, at the time of

thought he would be brought have thestify. His testimony, it was said. "would be most startling."

Federal agents said yesterday they had already connected alleged Pacific coast conspirators with 40 explosions.

institution or school would be kept down by good teaching. Lowell, he said, is the only city of its size and importance in the state or in New England that has failed to take the necessary steps to meet the problem.

The speaker declared that Lowell.

parents and the certainty that their children will be feeble minded.
He said that research and experience had proven that four persons in every thousand of population are mentally detective and therefore Low-Hold Baron Brincken

Ban Francisco Jurors

Hold Baron Brincken and their descendants are liable and often are certain to be mental defectives, for several generations. He pointedly emphasized the danger of the presence of the feeble mindel children in the schools. They not only retarded the normal pupils in their progress but by contact were more than likely to affect the inorality of the normal child.

Dr. Fernald divided the mentally deficient into three classes. The

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deficient into three classes. The highest type is known as the impronite kind that is hard to recognize and therefore the really dangerous defective. The other two classes are the imbedie and the idiot. He devoted himself principally to the "moron." He said that these, being so apparently normal that they pass unnoticed, constitute the real menace. They are to be located by their arrested brain development. They are rested brain development. They are present in the schools and affect the eatic school community brought in contact with them. They are the cass from which women of the cases from when when of the streets are largely recruited and who spread disease. He strongly urged the constant danger to the commun-ity in allowing these people to get beyond the control of the commun-

bail. The statute upon which the second count is based was discovered by Mrs. A. A. Adams, who, at the time of her appointment, was said to be the only woman deputy United States district attorney.

The overt acts set forth in the indictments were not disclosed last night. It was charged at the time of Crowley's arrest, Nov. 2c, that he was a directing agent in German plots to destroy by fire and dynamite slibs bearing munitions to Great Britain, France and Russia. An explosion of a barge of dynamite in Scattle harbor last May was charged to him by government agents.

Crowley's operations, the government darrest with superiors in New York city and vicinity is also alteged. Louis L. Smith, who was brought here from Detroit, was said to have been implicated with Crowley, but a warrant against him was not served. He testified against Crowley before the grand jury.

The investigation resulting in yesterday's indiciments has only begun, according to John W. Preston, federal district attorney. Federal agents and yesterday the government was in possession of the most vital data as yes ebstantiated.

Van Koolbergen, a San Francisco civil engineer, was reported to be in custody in western Canada, and it was thought he would be brought here to testify. His testinony, it was said would be most startling."

Federal agents said vesterday they

FINANCIAL SHOWING OF CITIES - \$56.53;

DR. FERNALD, OF BOSTON, ADDRESSED LOWELL TEACHERS
ON IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, superintendent of the Massachusetts School for the Feeble Minded at Waverley, addressed the teachers of the public bank taxes: Worcester, \$1,55,503,714,01,715, council standard and consideration general revenue of the first through the public consideration general revenue of the first through the public consideration general revenue of the first through the public consideration general revenue of the first through the public cities compares as follows: Properties and consideration general revenue of the first through the public cities compares as follows: Properties and consideration general revenue of the first through the public cities compares as follows: Properties are classified in several groups, including maintenance, linternal, outlays, municipal indebted-part of the first and investment. For maintenance, standard investment, worcester, \$682,673,57; Fall River, \$756,536.20; Lowell, \$220,57; Lowell \$14,59.

Totalling these figures, and adding the balance on hand at the beginning of the figures stated as the total revenue. The balance on hand for each city was: Worcester, \$55,582,140,176; Fall River, \$15,68; Lowell, \$231,012.22.

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the Feeble Minded at Waverley, addressed the teachers of the public schools at high school half yesterday afternoon. He advocated the careful study of the pupils with a view to picking out the mentally defective and classifying them. He told the teachers that this was no small task traces and permits, worcester, \$1,637.94; ficenses and permits, Worcester, \$204,650.75; Fall River, \$149.610.91; Lowell, \$116,623; fines and forfeits, and classifying them. He told the facehers that this was no small task traces and permits, worcester, \$3,637.94; Fall River, \$758.22; Lowell, \$6,487.04; grants and gifts, Worcester, \$57,315.14; Fall River, \$149.610.91; fines and bank taxes: Worcester, \$165.74; licenses and permits, Worcester, \$204,650.75; Fall River, \$10,000.00; fines and bank taxes: Worcester, \$305,128.31; fall River, \$149.610.91; fall River, \$10,000.00; fines and bank taxes: Worcester, \$305,128.31; fall River, \$10,000.00; fall River, and classifying them. He told the teachers that this was no small task and that it involved tact and perseverance of the highest type hecause parents are wholly unwilling to admit at first the deficiencies of the child. After a time, he said, the parents could be won over and that the children. He spoke of the proceeding to defice of other citles where the deficient could be entirely beneficial to the children are given into the charge of the best teachers and developed in a class by themselves. The number that required to be sent to the state institution or school would be kept down by good teaching. Lowell, he said, is the only city of its size and importance in the state or in New England that has failed to take the 477; education, Worcester. \$18.147.20; Fall River, \$7,263.31; Lowell, \$12.140.15; libraries, Worcester, \$1.719.35; Fall River, \$381.71; Lowell, \$954.75; recrea-

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by a failteious application of a good face powder.

I know a woman who does not hesitate to powder the bridge of her nose. She should not do that for she has a very prominent nose and lightening it with powder makes it all the more conspicuous, because a touch of powder on the face is as a high light in a painting.

If your nose is very small and of the retronese order he sure and put plenty of powder on it, as this mases it seem larger and straighter. Then again, noy friend put a great deal of powder on her chin and but little on her cheeks. This was just exactly what she should not have done owing

ter, \$3,146.556.33; Fall River, \$1,377,909; ported in Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia cester, \$910,532.97; Fall River, \$646,-Lowell, \$\$5,775.41; refunds,

nance the cities under consideration expended the following sums:—

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For general government, Worcester, \$144,715.32; Fall River, \$111,313,11; Lowell, \$115,722.79; protection of persons and property, Worcester, \$556,447.93; Fall River, \$377,051.05; Lowell, \$370,718.55; health and sanitation, Worcester, \$313,182.69; Fall River, \$201,786.30; Lowell, \$163,419.40; highways, Worcester, \$441,559.04; Fall River, \$225,747.85, Lowell, \$268,969.59; ns and [38,268.01]; education, Worcester, \$955, [48,168.562.52]; Fall River, \$551,761.35; Lowell, \$181,402.36; Birnaries, Worcester, \$57, 40.75; Fall River, \$82,168.33; Lowell, \$20,223,57; recreation, Worcester, \$34,275; Fall River, \$20,851.16; Lowell, \$15,042.56; unclassified. Worcester, \$13,390.35; Fall River, \$17,021.65; Lowell, \$14,868.93; water service, Worcester, \$18,147.20; East River, \$2,635.38; Lowell, \$140,640.99; all other public service enterprises, Worcester, \$234.31; Fall River, \$2,65.38; Lowell, \$808.45; cemetories, Worcester, \$21,575.55; Fall Worcester, \$21,57 [31,28] Lowell, \$

by the nature of its industries, is capable of assimilating economically mental defectives who in Boston would not be able to support themselves. He emphasized, however, the danger of permitting certain teries, Worcester, \$153,248.78; Fall River, \$25,131.28; Lowell, \$10,000 and includes from roaming at large in the community. The number needing active care is limited he said, to children, young women and aggressive males. In: Fernald spoke plainly along these lines, indicating that the greatest menace is: \$615.05; Lowell, \$2,152.10; loans, untitle likelihood that these will become justed warrants and premiums. Worcest. administration of trust funds, Worcester, \$36.12,
The outlays include: For general government, Worcester, none; Fall River, \$6.393.24; Lowell, none; protection of persons and property. Worcester, \$21,596.81; Fall River, \$18,371.58; Lowell, \$45.847.22; health and sanitation. Workers \$22,574.14; Edit Directors \$22,574.15. ler. \$21,906.81; Fall River, \$18,341,58; Lowell, \$43,841,22; health and sanifation. Worcester, \$331,754,31; Fall River, \$109,414,22; Lowell, \$110,399,41; hlgbways, Worcester, \$211,912.65; Fall River, \$113,450.09; Lowell, \$161,938,94; charities, Worcester, \$20,226.15; Fall River, none; Lowell, \$6,692.24; education, Worcester, \$150,645.29; Fall River, \$17,010,613; Lowell, \$20,353.24; libraries, Worcester, \$55,217.05; Fall River, \$613,302; Lowell, \$1,690; recreation, Worcester, \$1,701,92; Fall River, \$1,833.84; Lowell, \$1,131,69; unclassited, Worcester, none; Fall River, \$83,21; Lowell, none; water service, Worcester, \$1,90,10,78; Fall River, \$90,611,18; Lowell, \$1,63,623.28; cemeteries, Fall River, \$23,20,78. For interest;—Worcester, \$482,250,78; Fall River, \$31,344,59; Lowell, \$160,147,19; for manifelpil indebted

200.78; Fall River, \$311.641.69; Lowell, \$1160.147.19; for manicipal machines, Worcester, \$1,578,786.53; Fall River, \$1.275, \$10.24; Faulsfors, Worcester, \$310.760.29; Fall River, \$646.866.89; Lowell, \$85.754.41; rejunds, Worcester, \$56.875.12; Fall River, \$4,822.17; Lowell, \$2.356.16; anency, trust and investment, Worcester, \$1.270,887.61; Pull River, \$1.775,156.11; Lowell, \$1.256.50,56.81; Lowell, \$1.256.50,56.81

MARCES 16,000-MILE TRIP

italph de Castro, Attleboro Salesman, Surs Revolt Started in Brazil Because Tax Bills Were in German.

ATTLEBORO, Dec. 14.-Relph do ATTLUEDIO, Dec. 14.—Relph de Castro reterned yesterday from a 16. commile rup to fouth America, representing one of the first Attleboue attempts to sain a feetbold in the South American markets. Mr. De Castro maddile trip for an Attlebore jeweity concern and brought lock large orders. He visited Each, Rio de Janeiro, Santes, Sao Paulo, Montevideo and Ruenos Ayres.

Because of panicky conditions re-

Lowell, \$1,647,158.86; transfers. Wor- he abandoned plans for a return trip that the sympathy of South Americans Worcester, \$65,670.13; Fail River, \$4, generally is with the allies. He says \$22.17; Lowell, \$9.236.16; agency, trust in saw a revolt staged in the southern and investment, Worcester, \$682,673.77; Lowell, \$230. in German.

in German.

In Montevideo he saw unloaded from an English steamer a crate of German jewelry with the shipping marks in French. How it got through England is a mystery.

The policy of the United States in the war was generally discussed and generally condemned, he says.

"In the A B C countries," said Mr. De Casaro, "a popular cartoon represented Uncie sam as allowing himself to be kicked about by the kaiser."



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Oriental Lace Roll and Flat Collars; one in box ......25c, 50c Embroidered Lawn Turn-over Top Collars,

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Hand-run Lace Scarfs, 21/2 yards long; white, sky, maize, pink, lavender and black ... \$5.00 Hand-ron Lace Scarfs, 21/2 yards long, in black and white......\$7.50, \$10

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# Important Matters to be Discussed by National League Officials

eginning here today. Several radica osals are likely to be advance the consideration of the magnate arles H. Enlate

and independent baseball interests is desirable, and it is thought that the foundation for a future peace pact may be laid at an informal meeting between club owners of the two bod-

AMERICAN AT CHICAGO today for the league's annual ting, which is to be held tomorrow B. B. Johnson, president of the learner no. B. Johnson, president of the league, baid that among the subjects to be taken up are post season tours by so-called all-star teams, the practice of, ball players writing for newspapers and a shorter training season.

### SPORTING NEWS

The story that "Home Ruo" Baker

He has been in the front nine here. Wagner led eight years.

for next season.

confinement at Glenville

present time. Nemp is willing to meet are anxious to battle.

time. The Baltimore lad picks up a little money, but he is almost a pauper as champions go these days. Johnny Coulon made enough to buy a \$75,000

Six major league clubs have made of-fers to Harry LeGore of Yale to join them next season. LeGore, it is suid, will finish his course at Yale before he considers these offers.

to come to his home town next year and take charge of Boston college football, O'Relly went to Georgetown after making a name for himself conching Hub high school clevens.

FJRST .

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Freddle Welsh of England, lightweight champion, was outfought in a six-round bout here last night by Jimmy Murphy of this city. They met at catchweights and both appeared to be several pounds above the lightweight limit.

and in the fourth round staggered the champlon with a right cross to the head, Welsh saving himself by elinch-

### WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn will oppose Mike Glover of South Boston at the Armory A. A. of Boston tonight in the feature bout of twelve rounds. in the feature bout of twelve rounds. Glover is considered quite a card in the Hub since he tacked a loss on the record of that wonderful English loxer. Ted Lewis a few weeks ago and enhanced his reputation. In meeting the fighter from Brooklyn he stacks up against one of the hardest hitting welterweights in the business and therefore he will have to box at a fast clip to avoid defeat. George Alger and Tommy Moore will appear in the semifical, Young Clancy and Young Brusso meet in one of the preliminaries, while kid Thomas and Teddy Murphy will spar in the curtain releas.

less a personage then chaine comiskey, who has the following to say:

"I would like to get Baker, but it
would take some persuasion to get his
release from Comie Mack. I haven't
discussed the matter with Mack since
the season ended."

This would give one the impression
that some winter league writer is on
the job.

The New York Americans are trying
hard to land Baker and the most of
the American league clubs would like
to see Messrs, Rupert and Huston land
him, but as they figure it would take
in the neighborhood of \$55,000 to get
the fence-buster back in harness, they
can't see their way clear to give this
fabulous sum and now it looks as if

can't see Incir way clear to give one fabulous sum and now it looks as if Comiskey would get him if Mack will really sell.

Something definite on this matter is likely to develop at the American lieague meeting. If Mack wishos to get the money for Baker, and 'Home Run' is willing to return to organized baseball and play for Chicago, Comiskey is the man who will go further in point of price than anyone in that league.

Baker would be a great man for the Some and Steve Kennedy is the man who will go further in point of price than anyone in that league.

Baker would be a great nam for the Some and Steve Kennedy is the match he is angling for and the Ist hat Joo McCarthy, is unlivered and play for Chicago, Comiskey is the match he is angling for and the Surne's manager, objects to Tommy the man who will go further in point of these of the man who will go further in point of these of the man who will go further in point of these of the man who will go further in point of these of the man who will go further in point of these of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point of the man who will go further in point only hitch is that Joo McCarthy, is manager, objects to Tommy only hitch is that Joo McCarthy, is the match he is angling for and the man who will go further in point only hitch is that Joo McCarthy, is the match he is angling to secure a team of Lawrence, is trying to secure a team of Lawrence is trying to secure a team of Lawrenc

ears. Wagner led eight years.

Pat Moran has gone to New York or a conference with President Baker. At Shubert of New Bedford will exchange wallops with Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia in a twelve rounder. Moran has not signed or next season.

Umpire Charley Rigier, who has been if with typhoid fever, is reported as fully recovered. Rigier loss 38 pounds furly recovered at Glenville. traveling in recent bouts.

Connie Mack of the Athletics has made Sammy Fisiburn of Haverhill and Differ. Sammy will lead Lehigh next spring and he would not go to Mack intil after the college season closes. He is a very good shortstop.

\*\*Counter the hig fireman, has re
\*\*Counter Mack of the Athletics has been enough to be lowers are of the opinion that their favorite is unbeatable, while friends of the Acre boy say that Walsh is his master at any stage of the game. Sit Kempton, the hig kreman, has re-gained his howling eye and is hitting tight fans, the bout is liable to be a certainty before long as both boys

Chester Whipple, the well known ailley artist, has accepted a lucrative position with the U.S. Cartridge Co. "Chet" is a first class chauffeur.

Kid Williams, bantamweight champion, is said to be the poorest title holder the game has known for some tonight. Frank McPherson or

EVERY ROUND AFTER THE clement weather and some good

Four and Three of the Woodbine league was won by the former team. Several other interesting games were also played on the afleys. The

SUBURBANS - Dovle, 272: Carr, 283; Nickerson, 269; Chandler, 305; Erown, 249; totals, 1369; M.S.I.—Keenan, 235; Lavell, 256; Panton, 281; Scott, 300; Benton, 240; lotals, 1372.

Lawrence Mfg. Lengue

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HAON SHOP—O'Brien, 228; Kelsey,
237; Hall, 288; Quion, 264; Cummings,
276; totale, 1293,
YAIN DEPTh.—Booth, 272; Pencack,
255; Pillsbury, 250; Trudel, 243; Green,
283; totals, 1333. Saco-Lowell League

SitOP—Hammond, 250; Crandall, 282; McKittrick, 276; Silcox, 254; Sharpe, 292; totals, 1378.

SHIPPERS—Hartwell, 384; O'Netl, 291; Carlin, 282; Welcome, 251; Thurber, 294; totals, 1452.

REPAIR SHOP—Schonbom, 265; Carroll, 252; Ducharme, 250; Shea, 210; Fortier, 294; totals, 1271. PUSTIAN DEPT.—Burns, 278; Lyness, 294; Leary, 293; Maguire, 261; Downey, 277; totals, 1409.

Club League SALEM A. C.—Mayo, 278; Allen, 246; Hague, 272; Champagne, 281; Me-Dermott, 297; totals, 1373. SHOE WORKERS—Flint, 279; Man-dan, 285; Hagerman, 282; Saber, 310; Germaine, 282; totals, 1446.

Woodbine League Woodblie Lengue
TEAN FOUR—Curtin, 224; Murphy,
255; Rheault, 287; Suilivan, 270; Buck-ley, 308; totals, 1844;
TEAN THREE—Delisle, 219; Gar-gan, 255; Kenefick, 290; McQuade, 270; Chappelle, 259; totals, 1233.

HARRISONIA—Johnson, 292; Emond, 246; Bell, 274; Harris, 250; Me-Fee, 250; totais, 1340.

LOWELL BLEAGHERY—Ingalls, 250; Diette, 237; Dunn, 250; Davis, 242; Dodge, 254; totals, 1291.

KIMBALI. SYSTEM-1915—Myrick, 317; Kimball. 294; Breeman. 251; Me-Cormack. 258; Martel. 298; totals, 1478. KIMBALL. SYSTEM-191;—Pope, 307; Buckley. 263; McNell, 3:2; O'Brien, 334; Singleton, 311; totals, 1537.

CLINKERS—Lohrle, 283; O'Nell, 276; Corbett, 292; Corfield, 257; Kanc, 259; totals, 1367. WASHINGTONS—Burns, 248; Ready, 247; Lyons, 245; Shields, 292; Doyle, 299; totals, 1322.

### CITY HALL NEWS Continued

health this forenoon, and the hearing took place, in part. There were sev-Sit eral remonstrants to the petition. Lawyer Albert O. Hamil, represent-ng Mrs. Bellefontaine whose proper-



This miniature bath role is knitted of old rose worsted and fusioned with cords and tassels. Mothers thoroughly moculated by the knitting bee make these robes for farry work. The shops provide them in all childish shades.

probably Sam Follansbee will oppose him.

The probable lineup for tonight's game will be: Lacasse, Clark, forwards; Mulvanity, centre; Follansbee and McPherson, backs.

Reference Venezus and be the decision.

Six major league clubs have made offers to Harry LeGore of Yale to join them next season. LeGore, it is said, will finish his course at Yale before he considers these offers.

Refered Murphy will be the decision maker. Murphy is the man appointed by the league officials to take Refered considers these offers.

Rumor has it that Eddic Cawley, the Colby filer, will join Connie Mack as soon as he finishes his course at the Maine college. Eddie is now a junior.

The graduate athlette board of Boston college is trying hard to induce John D. O'Reilly, coach of Georgetown, to conse to his home town next year and take charge of Boston college football.

O'Reilly went to Georgetown after making a name for himself constitute of the man appointed by the league officials to take Referee Cases.

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ABOUT 30 MILE GALE—ALLEYS

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The bowlers turned out in large numbers last night despite the inciement weather and some good games were played on the local alleys. The M. S. I. and Suburbans of the Kittredge league played a close game, there being but three pins separating the two teams at the end of the third string, but at that the M.S.I.

The Club league the Shop workers had an easy time with the Salem A.C. after the latter had were "string. The sale in the sale in a residuent of property and general discomfort as well.

Waiter E. Guyette, speaking for the man who applied for the permit to build a stable in Riverside street, said that the man was not propered to go on with his case today. Mr. Guyette said that the land is in his hands for sale and that the man who peristioned for a permit to build a stable in Riverside street, said that the man was not propered to go on with his case today. Mr. Guyette said that the land is in his hands for sale and that the man who peristioned for a permit to build a stable in Riverside street, said that the land is in his hands for sale and that the man who peristioned for a permit to build a stable in Riverside street, said that the land is in his hands for sale and that the man who peristioned for a permit to build a stable in Riverside street, said that the man was not propered to go on with his case today. Mr. Guyette said that the man who peristioned for a permit to build a stable in Riverside street, said that the man was not propered to go on with his case today. for sile and that the man who peri-tioned for a permit to build a stable there had also plans for the erection of a six tenement block. The promises have not yet been viewed by the board of health and the matter went over till the next meeting.

Another petition for a stable, that of Myer Bnyarsky, for the erection of The a stable in Daly street, also went over to the next meeting. One applicant for a swill license was given leave to withdraw.

### Shoveling the Snow

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When the municipal council voted to selze the land for a high school site in Kirk and Anne streets, and the strip extending from the church to Malden lame for the extension of Dummer street, it's the day's best bet that they never gave snow storms a thought and the members received quite a joit this morning when they realized that it was up to the city to shovel the snow on all the seized land. The work of shoveling the snow, of course, will fall upon the street department and Commissioner Morse takes a philosophical view of it. "The work has got to be done and that seitles it," he said.

Diphtheria in Lowell

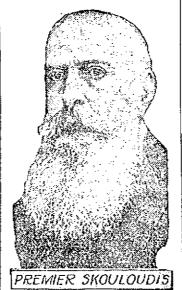
### Diphtheria in Lowell

Reports in Boston papers within the last week or so would have one be-theve that there is an epidemic of diphtheria in Lowell, but the report is in line with second term promises— there's nothing to it. There are about 25 cases of diphtheria in Lowell at the present time. Sixteen cases have been reported thus far this month and Agent Bates stated this morning that there is less diphtheria in Lowell than in Billerica at the present time.

Commissioner Putnam, while seated Goodyear in this desk this morning, received the Hood blds. startling information that a telephone pole had snapped at the rifle range once, in band that the wires were down. The fice.

MEAVE the wires extending from the house to the pit. "So there is no communicanow between the house and the tion now between the house and the pit?" queried the horrifled renorter and Mr. Putnam replied, solemnly, in the negative. "If a man should shout himself to death in the pit," he said, "It would be impossible for him to telephone to the house."

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easonable rent. Apply to Building anager, 401 Sun Bldg.

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FRENCH WHITE BULLDOG lost fonday morning. Return to Mrs. Gill, 05 Worthen st. Reward. PARR of Shur-on eyeglasses with cel-luloid rins, lost Wednesday evening on Liberty st., between Lane st. and School st. Finder kindly notify Box R 67, Sun office.

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REW YORK, Dec. 14.—Developments of unusual interest are expected from the annual meeting of club owners and officials of the National league Get the consideration of the magnates. Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, will advocate the shortening of the league season by cutting one week from each end of the usual schedule, white retaining the same number of games that have been played in the past few years. President Gaffney will lay before his fellow magnates a plan for the seasonal assignment of unpires along the same lines that the clubs are scheduled to play in routine order throughout the

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Freddle

Ty Cobb has achieved his greatest. Boyle of this city against Al Del-embition. He has led the American mont. Either of these two bouts would be use in batting more years than any other player ever led a major league city, for all principals are well known

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 14.—An increase of nearly 300 per cent, over the sum spent last year for big guins, coast fortifications, and ordnance included in the general preparedness scheme is asked for in the fortifications bill prepared by the war department. Last year \$5,060,216 was spent; this year \$23,305,123 is asked.

The bill provides for \$2,533,000 for new coast defense work and itemizes eighteen new emplacements to be constructed as against eight built last year. Appropriations of \$1,867,000 for the purchase of new sites for forts: \$3,000,000 for ammunition for seacoast guins, of which \$1,900,000 would go into armor piercing shells and authority to contract for an additional \$3,500,000 in ammunition are included.

For the purchase and installation of radio dynamic torpedoes, recommended for purchase last year \$947,000 is asked. It is also proposed to secure

It is also proposed to secure more,

# THE FORTIFICATIONS BILL FIRST SEVERE SNOW STORM OF WINTER

Rail Traffic and Wire Communication Throughout Western New England From Long Island Sound to Canadian Border Interrupted — Heaviest Fall in Berkshire and Green Mountains

## Resolution to Continue Sec. Lansing Confers Present Measure Introduced in House

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—With the Introduction in the house today of a resolution to continue in effect the present emergency tax, which expires by limitation Dec. 31, for another year, the first step had heen taken last night to carry out the action of the caucus of house democrates.

The caucus with but two\exceptions agreed to vote for the resolution. Representatives Keating of Colorado and Callaway of Texas refused to abide by the caucus action on the ground that they had promised their constituents to oppose a continuance of the tax.

When the house met today, after a four days' recess, Representative Kitch in the majority Pader, was ready to confer with The passage in both houses, not later than Saturday with Baron Erich Zwiedinek, tholidays, was predicted today.

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have requested informally, for the in-formation of Vienna, an understanding of what would satisfy the American government in the case of the Ancona.

34 socialists whose following the lead of flugo Haase (a socialist member of the reichstag) have signed a declaration expressing dissatisfaction with the results of the peace discussion in the reichstag." says the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. According to the Volks Zeltung, the cooling deliberations in the reichstag will give the minority bent on peace the necessary opportunity for independent action.

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The finding of Judge John J. Pick
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to leave New York for Boston at 10 a. m., was annulled, but it was announced that the 5 p. m. Merchants limited, New York to Boston would

Trains "Somewhere"

The local office of the New Haven reported that the trains leaving New York at midnight and at 1 a. m. were somewhere in Connections. The night fails of the Somewhere in Connections. The night trains on the Central Vermont were trained in the Central Vermont were trained to the contral vermont wer Springfield and due in Boston at 6.30 a. m., had not reached Springfield at Miles of Poles Down

a. m., nau not reached Springfield at 9 a. m.

Trains from the west over the Boston & Albany also were reported many hours late with the worst trouble west of Springfield. Over the Flitchburg division of the Boston & Maine the western train due here at 6 o'clock this morning was three hours late.

The north bound Bar Harbor express Lost

The north bound Bar Harbor express from New York to Maine points was still south of Worcester at 10 o'clock a. m., today, eight hours late. HAILROAD NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
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INCOMPONIST CULLINAN
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The finding of Judge John J. Picks from Albany also were reported many as the same that the information was taken to the vatican by Cardinal von Hartnann, archibishop of Copene, who recently went to Rome for the consistory.

According to this report, the emperor is able to sign no state papers and a special stamp has been made for use in his presence by his private secretary.

FARMERS INSTITUTE

A Farmers' institute will be held in the town hall, Westford, tomorrow with Dr. George M. Twilcher of Maline the town hall, Westford, tomorrow with Dr. George M. Twilcher of Maline the town hall, Westford, tomorrow with Dr. George M. Twilcher of Maline as the principal speaker. His forenoon topic will be "The Man of the Soli, and in the afternoon he will speak on the subject," Wanted—A Vision. The North Chelmsford Training school band led by Director Larkin will render appropriate music and Miss Helen of Sogood of Lowell will offer a reading.

Respectfully submitted,

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Respectfully submitted.

John J. Pickman.
Senior Special Justice of the Police
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AGAINST PEACE DISCUSSIONS

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street railway service. Farther up the Connectlect river the snow was less heavy with a foot at Montpeller and about the same amount at St. Johns-

The storm was scarcely felt in Maine

### or New Hampshire STORM PASSES OUT TO SEA

The blockade of the electric zone of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad between New York and Stamford, Conn., was described by officials of that road as the worst in years. Electric feed wires broke down BOSTON. Dec. 14.—Wille many points along the New England coast could not be reached because of the general interruption of wire servica, reports early today indicated that the worst of the storm which swept over

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—The first severe egraph Co. was virtually without a snow storm of the winter last night interrupted rall traffic and wire communication throughout western New munication throughout western New the England from Long Island sound to the Canadlan border principally west of the Connecticut river. To the east ward there was mostly rain, although the disturbance as it swept up the Connecticut valley drew after it severe lantic was badly hampered by the fall-easterly and southerly gales on the large of the caphe companies, land wires of the gash of the county today is in the graph of the streets was badly hampered by the fall-easterly and southerly gales on the

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 14.—Berkshira county today is in the grasp of the worst snow storm in 12 years. Before noon the snow was 30 inches deep and it was still snowing. Trolley and steam railroad traffic was practically paralyzed. All schools were closed because of the storm and a portion of the more driven for specially had

because of the storm and a portion of the motor driven fire apparatus had been stalled on the outsiders of the city since midnight.

MATRIMONIAL

Charles Glenn Fuller and Miss Markatet Louise Abbott were married late yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker at his home in Stevens street. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue slik poplin with a plclure hat of white satin and carried bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Viola Abbott, who wore white embroidered voile and carried pink roses. The best man was Herman Lawton, brother-in-law of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 235 Baldwin street. The help locute her children.

STREET

# HEARING ON ST. RY. FARES

Pelham Road Before Public Service Commission at Boston-Follows Bay State Demands

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—A hearing on the the hearing were Lowell, Lawrence, Hadinasachusetts Northeastern Street Rallway company's petition for the mac and Amesbury.

As to the new fare schedule, an off-

right to increase fares from 5 to 6 cents was begun today before a joint session of the public service commission of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

David A. Belden, president of the company, reviewed the history of the Northeastern, which operates in the Northeastern, which operates in the clustests and New Hampshire and which Is made up, he said, of a number of chusetts and New Hampshire and which Is made up, he said, of a number of small companies. The stockholders, he claimed, had nover received a full relumn for their money, for when dividends were paid, he added, it had been at the expense of neglecting maintenance.

The company asked for a flat increase intended in company has given no opportunity to speak. Chairman Met.cod of the company asked for a flat increase mission stated that the objectors will

The company asked for a flat increase mission stated that the objectors will of 20 per cent for all transportation, be given an opportunity to study the without using a new form of ticket.

The cities and towns represented at called upon to present their case.

wedding gifts, including out glass, sil-ver and linen. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left in the evening on a wedding trip to Vermont. They will be at home to their friends in Chelmsford after Jan. 1.

GIRLS TAKEN FROM WILSON

Nothing has yet been learned of the chereabouts of the two daughters of drs. Alice James of 30 Wilson street, Ethel, aged 11 years and Vivian, aged nine years, who disappeared from home

Greater During November Than in Any Month for Some Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Activity in cotton spinning throughout the

country was greater during November than in any month for some time.

The monthly report of the census bureau, issued today showed 31,497,435 cotton spindles were active during November, a greater number than at any time for several years. There were a million more spindles in operation than during November last year and almost 100,000 more bales of cotton were used than during November

and almost 100,000 more bales of cotton were used than during November a year ago, the quantity in 1915 being 514.524 bales.

Cotton spinning showed renewed activity in May and has increased each month since then. During the four month period ending Nov. 39, cotton used amounted to 1,977,874 bales. That exceeds the quantity used last year and in the previous two years during the same period.

## INJURED BY FALL

George Goul of Belvidere park was taken to the Lowell hospital in the ambulance this foreneon suffering from an injury to his arm sustained in a fall near the corner of Merrimack and

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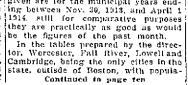
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# FINANCIAL SHOWING OF CITIES OF THE STATE

Interesting Document Issued by Chief Gettemy—Status of Lowell Compared With Other Cities

|more than 5000. While the figures Special to The Sun more than 5000. While the figures STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 14—Students of municipal finance will be students of municipal finance will be superposed in a publication which has just been issued by Director Charles F. Gettemy of the bureau of statistics, it being a comparison of the amounts received and expended, from all sources and for all purposes, by all of the cities in the state, and by the towns having a population of the continued in page ten.



Park Department Shuts Down for Lack of Funds-Board of DENNIS J. MURPHY Health Hearing

The number of men employed by the | today is \$600.29 and the men The number of men employed by the park department has dwindled to two have been laid off will not be engaged and this is due to the fact that the park department appropriation has passed with the skating rink at Shedd park department is about 15 and only two of the fifteen engaged by the park department is about 15 and only two of the fifteen eliave been retained in case of emergency. The unexpended balance of the park department appropriate of the pressure of the park department. emergency. The unexpended balance of the park department appropriation

Not only have the Anglo-French armies been driven out of Serbia by the Bulgarians as Berlin reported yesterday, but previously their front was broken through and the French fores cut off from the British, according to an ordicial statement from Sofia.

Heavy Losses

Heavy losses were suffered by the retreating troops, the Bulgarian report declares. At one point a French battallon was routed and its commander captured. A Macedonian division was

# 18 Massachusetts Cities Select Municipal Officers

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Although this is an "off year" so far as the election of a mayor is concerned it was expected that an unusually large vote would be polled in the city election today. Mayor James M. Curley had actively supported four candidates for the city council who were opposed by candidates endorsed by the Good Govern ment association. There are no party designations on the ballot. Two other



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candidates were running independent-

There was a contest for a place on the school committee.

The volers were given an opportunity to express their wishes as to a proposition to widen three streets in the business district by taking a part of Boston common. A close vole was anticipated on the Ilcense question which has been actively debated. Seventeen other Massachusetts eltles also selected municipal officers foday. They were Attleboro, Beverly, Chelsea, Chicopee, Everett, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrase, Newburyport, Newton, Revere, Somerville, Woburn and Worcester.

IN CASE OF SHANNON VS. HENNI-GAN IN THE SUPERIOR COURT THIS AFTERNOON

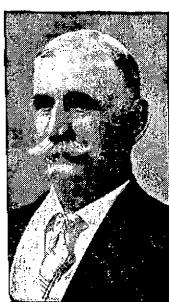
The case of Shannon vs. Hennigan, n which the plaintiff sued for services the jury retiring at 10.30 o'clock this morning, returned a verdet for the plaintiff, this afternoon in the sum of parantit, the add came of the sam of \$851.19 for the plaintiff, the add damnum in the case being \$1000. J. Joseph O'Connor, of this city appeared for the plaintiff and Bradley and Dolley of Lawrence for the defendant.

## **FUNERALS**

ANDNOSTEWCZ—The funeral of Tadeas Andnostewcz took place this morning from the home, 72 Davidson street. High mass of requirem was celebrated at the Catholic Lithuanian church in Inners street at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Alchowicz. At the close of the mass the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son, Burial will take place Sunday afternoon.

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# The Vote for Mayor

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Charles J. Morse 7290 James E. Donnelly . 6821

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George H. Brown 6389 Abel R. Campbell 5392

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Elected

There was a contest for a place on RICHARD B. WALSH, 8517 WOLFRED P. C. CAISSE, 8340

Defeated

PETER P. McMENIMON.

THE LICENSE VOTE

DAY OFF FOR FIREMEN

No 6041

# PLANS FOR DESTRUCTION OF FACTORIES REVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 14.-; session of evidence by the government, the government depended to a consid-Plans for the destruction of munitions in the alleged German bomb plots grable degree to support indictments

plants at Aetna, Ind., and Ishpeming, which federal officials declare to be returned yesterday by the federal plants at Aetna, Ind., and Ishpeming, which federal officials declare to be returned yesterday by the federal Mich, were revealed today when there which most vital to the case of any yet grand jury against Baron George Wilments returned yesterday against three alleged conspirators in German plots.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Pos-

Tour of Polls Reveals Light Vote -Snow Storm Kept Many at Home

seemed to indicate a lack of the enthusiasm usually shown at elections. This was particularly so in the forenoon.

On account of last evening's snow storm, the first real one of the scason, the streets and sidewalks were in a very bad condition this morning, and this undoubtedly kept many from voting. The storm had its effect on women particularly, and this was noticeable in the small number of women seen at the polls.

This was conceded to be an O'Donnell day and many predicted the election of the former mayor by a fairly good majority.

The writer made a tour of the 27 precinct of the city this forenoon, and in most of the polling places he was informed that the vote was very light as compared with previous election days. In wards 5 and 5 there was no rush noticed, and at the noon hour very few was small, but a rush came during the din't and 5, as usual, the morning vote was small, but a rush came during the din't are hour. In precinct 2 of ward 3 the precinct officers were happy and each wore a large white or red pink on his contact lapel, this heing the annual gift of Peter H. Donohoe.

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Two Missing and H<del>undr</del>eds Imprisoned in 25 Trains as Result of Blizzard

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 14.-Three men are known to be dead, two others are missing and hundreds of passengers are imprisoned in 25 railroad trains near this city as the result of the blizzard which tied up truffic in the Hudson river valley last night. The fatalities oci-

with use of the mails to incite arson, assasshation and murder.

Van Koolbergen, according to reports, was alleged to have represented to agents of the department of justice that a German official here comployed him to act in violation of the neutrality laws and that von Brincken hired him to make clock work bombs in thermos bottles at \$100 a bomb, with a bonus for each ship destroyed.

Van Koolbergen also alleged, it was said, that he was employed to dynamita a railroad trestle in Canada over which in the was said, that he was employed to dynamita a railroad trestle in Canada over which in the wind in the treath of the corporation by the state of \$500,000 common.

The Sharp mill has been running day and night practically from the time it started, and by building a new mill next to the present plant some important economies can be effected.

a representative of the German government at the German consulte for expenses when he produced newspaper clippings to show the trestle had been destroyed.

He is also said to have received \$1750 for services of which \$250 went to von Brincken. The newspaper stories which he produced, it was said were ordered printed by officials of the Canadian government who were directing van Koolbergen's activities in an effort to trap the German agents in the United States. Every detail of the agent's meetings with German officials, with corroborating evidence was atwith corroborating evidence was at-leged in this manner to have been giv-en to United States officials.

One bomb was delivered at the Ger-

Une homb was delivered at the German consulate here, according to van Koolhergen in the presence of von Brincken and an official who examined it and ordered more. Later this order was countermanded with a suggestion that the agent wait until excitement over homb plots in the east subsided.

## **DEATHS**

GAWLT-Aniela, aged 6 months, died oday at the home of the parents, Mr. oday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dioba Gawlt, 33 Lakeview

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a trée-toad" as they say down east, and the scarcity of British guns did not mics of the Royal Inniskilling Pusillers and another of the British regiments the retired to the British feir rifles rapidly into the crush and tried to stem the tide with bayonets, are making a highling retirement from the retireat of their comrades, is told was lost. Similarly, the second line was estentific knowledge of fisheries but he is a "real Maine fishermen" himself. He has bath draws both hot and cold. And fished the waters of the lakes and there is a big open fireplace in the coast over since he was "knee high to living room by which the senator and headquarters was outpurchased to the British headquarters was outpurchased to the Skeris Crest, and kept back the Bull-leadquarters was outpurchased to the Skeris Crest, and kept back the Bull-leadquarters was outpurchased.



# Selection of Maine Senator for Sacrificed Lives to Save Whole Division—Kevis Crest a Most Bloody Field

The British, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company, in a despatch from the British leadquarters, was outnumbered 10 to by the Bulgarians, who were well supplied with guns and machine guns. Last Monday morning they were awakened by a heavy hombardment by the Bulgarians, who poured a hail of shot and shell on them. Splintering rocks intensified the effect of their fire.

The Bulgarian infantry then advanced to the attack in massed formation and were punished severely, but

his guests sit and swap fish stories as big as whales while the white birch crackles and blazes on the hearth. Some one asked the senator one Sunday: "Does anyone go to church down here?" "No, no," said the senator; "it's about like what old Bill Smith told the minister. "Te see, parson," said in one side, and the pop of a gun on Cother, religion has a durned hard time down here!"

Senator Johnson has been keeping a watchful eye on the fishing interests of Maina for a long time, and now his scope will be broadened into national lines, he is sure to make a capable and impartial chairman of one of the most important committees of the senate.

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EN'S RELIEF CORPS, AUXILIARY
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The Colburn school was made the precised with the sluging of "America."

The Cothurn school was made the recipient of a beautiful silk flag last Friday afternoon as a gift of the James A. Garfield Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 120, G.A.R.
There were several speeches appropriate to the occasion, the principal being by Mrs. Lestina E. Parker, patrione instructor, who presented the fag on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps. The exercises were held in the Gragarda group owing to the lack of in grade room owing to the lack of a school hall. The pupils of the 5th and 9th grades were here assembled and Miss Helen Shean, principal of the

Liberty" by Holmes. The exerciser closed with the singing of "America."

Sentences to the state farm were in order at a brief session of police court to fail for one month and another, who pleaded guilty, had his case continued until tomorrow. Charles W. Murdock, who claims Haverhill as his home, has been locked up at the statton four times within the past two weeks, twice as a suspictous person and twice for drunkenness. When arraigned yesterilay he pleaded for unother chance saying that he had work to go to in Eillerica and the coart reluctantly imposed a suspended sentence, the man apparently having no home in this section. Murdock failed to keep his promise, however, and was arrested again yesterday. He was sentenced to the state farm today. Similar sentences were imposed on Joint J. Murphy and Frank P. Ecklund. John IF. Murphy was sent to jail for one month. There were a few releases.

Michael J. Donohue of New Bedford was arrested last evening on Mocdy street by Patrolumn Lengery on Mosely street by Patrolumn Lengery and Mosely street by Patrolumn Lengery and Mosely street by Patrolumn Lengery and Mosely street by Patrolumn Lengery on Mosely street by Patrolumn Lengery on Mosely street by Patrolumn Lengery and Mosely street by Patrolumn Lenger and Mosely street by Patrolumn L held this forenoon. Of a quintet of

Michael J. Denobue of New Bedford was arrested last evening on Mosdy street by Patroliman Lemay on suspicion of larceny. At the police station 22 packages of cigarets, 10 choice cigars and six "fresh laif" eggs were found in his clothing. The boy said the eggs were given him by Mary Hibert of 375 Moody street, for whomber had done some work, and that the "smokes" came into his possession from a man who does not use tobacco. Michael also claimed that he was only 16 years of uge and for that reason he was held for the juvenile session Friwas held for the juvenile session Fri-

Licut. Winfred C. MacBrayne of this city has been notified that he has been maned as a number of Gov-ernor-elect Samuel W. McCall's staft, Lieut. MacBrayne is, well known in military circles.

Lient, Macf(rayne has been identi-

field with infiliary affairs for the past 12 years. He served five years with Companies C and K of the Sixth regiment and two years ago was appeinted lieutenant and battation quartermaster and commissary of the Sixth regiment. He has also been detailed as licatemant in the machine sum company at Quincy and publicity officer of the Sixth regiment.

DANIELS RECOMMENDS THAT CONGRESS SPEND \$502,-482.214 IN FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14,--Details f the half billion dollar navy buildhis program under the five-year con-tinuing plan recommended to congress are contained in the annual report of Secretary Daniels.

Secretary Daniels.

The report shows that for the first time in the history of the department, the secretary's recommendations in these the expenditures presed by the general beard. In this connection the secretary says:

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The barking of a get dog probably saved the life of Mrs. Lena A. Dollon when the latter's camp at Canobic

when the latter's camp at Canoble lake caught are carly Sunday morning. The worker was asked when the fire broke out and after being aroused by the dog's tarks she escaped and summond the Salem for department. When the firemen arrived the house and costents were decomed. Mrs. Delloff considers that the dog saved her life as there would have been no avenue of escape had she remained in the room a few minutes longer.

FOUR FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE IS BLOCK AT RUMPORU, 31 65.

RUMFORD, Me., Dec. 14.-Four families were forced to move out into a howling snowstorm early teday when damage estimated at \$5000 was caused by a tire which broke out in a large weeden block owned by Mrs. Harrist Coulombe and spread to the block of John Wiscout, J. A. Lafrenais had a narrow escape in making

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# COMMITTEEASSIGNMENTS

# Republican Leader Mann Announces Committees - Veterans Not Returned to Places

tatives to committees, amounced today by Republican Leader Mann, discloses that veteran republican members electified to the present congress, after having been defeated in the presidential of the present congress, after having been defeated in the presidential of the navidate Roberts of Masycar of 1912, will not be returned, in several fustances, to important committees, and on the military committees in which they had held prophagation rectified.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Assignment | Poss of Illinois put back on the naval of republican and progressive represen- committee, of which he formerly was

serving lustances, to important committee, or some degree of preparedness of that committee, and Sterling of Hinofs, also long a member of that committee, and that committee, and that committee, and serving of this committee, and sterling of Hinofs, also long a member of that committee, and that the big fight on the floor not returned to that committee, nor is would come early in the session.

# THE SPELLBINDER

It is understood that Mayor Murphy was quite upset over the endorsement of Mr. (Plonnell by the French voters, and it is said his first impulse was to make an appeal on the stump to the Irish voters last night, asking them If they were going to allow the French to run the city. If Mayor Murphy had any such intention undoubtedly he was called off by cooler heads. Two years ago Mayor Murphy though! the cooler of the French directly. This year when they have voluntarily pledged their support to his optonent he takes a different view of his strength and desirability while his booster, the Complacent Clitzen of the Courier-Citizen was inclined to be a triffe insulting in his remarks about the French voters. The early reports this morning to the effect that a big vote was coming out in the French unique to the french-Americans mean business. The Murphy supporters last night were banking on a temperature remarking of the processing of the complex of the part had been counted.

The Complacent Citizen of the Complacent Citizen never learned how to promounced "malfeasance" at Dartmouth college; that's one good temperature the word "malfeasance" at Dartmouth college; that's one good temperature the word "malfeasance" at Dartmouth college; that's one good temperature the word "malfeasance" at Dartmouth college; that's one good temperature the word "malfeasance" at Dartmouth college; that's one good temperature that the counter "Malfeasance" at Dartmouth college; that's one good temperature the Murphy supporters last night were itorial nature, banking on a tremendous republican

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

third.

On account of the inclement weather last evening, the temperance rally scheduled for 7.30 octock was called soff. Raymond G. Clapp of the considering the considering point of the considering the considering the provide for the support of mittee in charge, P. F. Ryan of Lawrence and other speakers were present, but there was no audience to hear them.

George Parker of Hampshire street. Dracut, was thrown from a wagon in which he was riding yesterday when the horse became frightened and got heyond the driver's control. The accident occurred on Hampshire street. Parker was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to 51. John's hospital where he recovered a last home, 173 Concord street. A fuscion for the superior court.



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Over her dance frock of fulle and Over her dance frock of tule and net this holiday season the debulante will need a cozy evening wrap. This one is featured in unent silk cerdurey of a beautiful beige blue, cut bayadere. Deep cuffs and a deep yoke of seal with a high roll give just the right eathbirg touch finishing touch.

THE SPELLBINDER.

short time afterward and was re-

The auction bridge party given last evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Ramsay, 14 Oakland street, in ald of the Battles Home for Aged Mon at-

teconmack—The funeral of Francis A. McCormack will take place Thursday morning at S o'clock from his late home. Its Concord street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church, the time to be announced later. Buriel in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy

II. Molley, TigHE—The funeral of Mathew Tighe will take place Wedness

Tighe will take place wednesday merning at 8 o'clock from his home, 35 Clinton street, Brockton. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church, Brockton, at 9 o'clock. The body will be brought to Lowell on the 12.30 train from Boston. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cametery in this city. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

PARIECTAL will take place. Wednesday.

That storm last evening put a blight on the programs of all the candidates, and they flocked to the clubs rather than to the street corners.

Some hot shot was thrown out and there was big enthusiasm all around but thousands who had intended to witness the fun played safety first and hagged their firesides.

It is understood that Mayor Murphy was quite upset over the endorsement.

Ach, Louie, We're Surprised!

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street.

Mrs. James O. Cate of 10 Powden Arcet, and her three weeks old son have returned from Manchester, N. May be returned from Manchester, N. Where Mrs. Cate has been seri-

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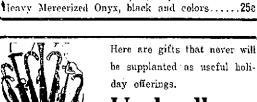
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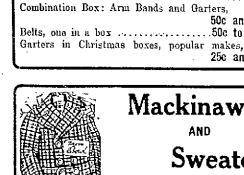
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PARTIFICIA—The funeral of John Farrell will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 352 Broadway. A high mass of requirem will be sung at St. Patrick's cometery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McHI GH—The funeral of the late Thomas Mettugh will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 18 Ames street. At 2 o'clock a mass of requirem will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

STACK—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Stack will take place tomorrow morning from her home in Revere. A mass of requirem will be sung at \$3.30 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church. Beachmont. Burial will take place in Lowell, the remains arriving at the Middlesse station at 12 o'clock noon. Burial in St. Patrick's createry in charge of James F. O'Bonnell & Son.

LAME—Died Dee, 13th, at St. John's hospital, Joseph G. Lake, agod 62 years. Funeral services will be fifth at his late residence, 33 Chelmsford street. Wednesday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MASS NOTICE

A mass of requirem will be sung to-

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LAND--Thou because of the Lawrence of the La

died yesterday'at the Lowell hospital, aged 11 days.

MeCORMACK—Francis J. McCormack died early this morning at his late home, 178 Concerd street, after a short feet liness. He is survived by his wife, if the brothers and one sister, Mess and one sister, Mess and one sister, Mess and Joseph Wilmot sam several willing fer of the Holly Name society of the filmaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the Markey for the filmaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the was a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church, being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church being a past president and also a well known member of Court Merrimack F. of the filmaculate Conception church being a filmack from Mrs. Daniel Flyna, Missa Bridget Murray, Mrs. Thomas Shading Missa Annie Kneafety, Mrs. Annie Missa Annie Kneafety, Mrs. Annie Missa Bridget Murray, Mrs. Thomas Shading Mark annie Albertakers James C. O'Donnell & Marian, Missa Bridget Murray, Mrs. Thomas Shading Missa Annie Albertakers James E. O'Donnell & Missa, Mrs. Annie Mi

# VACCINATION PROBLEMS THE NATIONS COMPARED PROPESSOR WILSON OF HARVARD

ber of a household in which a person listil with smallpox, diphtheria, sear-let fever, measles or any other infectious or contagious disease, or of a household exposed to such contagion from another household as aforesaid, shall not attend any, public school during such illness until the teacher of the school has been furnished with a certificate from the board of health fof the city or town, or from the attending physician of such person, stating that danger of conveying such disease by such child has passed."

"A careful reading of this statute would seem to warrant the opinion that either the board of health of the city or town or the attending physician of ruch person is authorized to grant the required certificate. As the liegistature has thus authorized the attending physician to grant the power of the

registative has thus grant the power tending physician to grant the power of the sechool committee of a city or town to prevent the attendance of a child at sechool when such certificate is pre-

am of the opinion that a regular practicing physician may issue an ex-emption certificate which will authorize school attendance by a child who has not been vaccinated, if such cor-tificale recites that, for some cause

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Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 14.—
The vexed question of vacchiation extincted for school children has at lost been settled, so far as the subject for vacchiation.
The vexed question of vacchiation extended for school children has at lost been settled, so far as the semption certificates for school children has at lost been settled, so far as the subject for vacchiation.
The order of the department of health is concerned, Attorney General Henry C. Attwill having rendered an opinion that any registered physician, or the school committee in any city or town, may issue a certificate exempting any child from the statutory requirement of vacchiation as a prerequisite to school attendance.
The original of the department of health, is as follows:

"Begene R. Kelley, M.D., director of the communicable diseases of the department of health, is as follows:

"Dear Sir:—Two queries have been thresented by you for the consideration of this department relative to vaccination, as follows:—

"May a school hoard require a certificate from the local hoard of health only as the prerequisite for readmits of the supplied of the department of health, is as follows:—

"May a school hoard require a certificate from the local hoard of health only as the prerequisite for readmits of the supplied of the department relative to vaccination and office or designate a place in such lowns where he may meet particular to precise calls: to a physician or surgeon reading in another state and the base of so many international complications and distributions or contagions disease."

"In what manner may children be admitted to school on exemption certificates?"

"St. 1967, v. 215, which is the latest of the surgeon of the continuous disease."

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cates.

"An exemption certificate once is such does not create an exemption for all time and it is my opinion that the neriod, require a new certificate in order to continue the exemption. What such reasonable time may be largely depends on the circumstances of each case, which should include the apparent at satisfactory physical condition of the critic.

Yours truly.

Henry C, Attwill, Attorney-General."

Attorney-General."

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NIGHT IN WOODS FOUND BY CHESTER YOUNG

After wandering all night in the woods of northern New Hampshire, Patrolman William L. Fillmore of the "In answer to your second query 1 Manchester police department was rescued on tine point of exhaustion, by Policeman Chester Young, formerly of Lowell, his companion, and a search-

ing party.
Fillimore and Young went to Lincoln

Filmore and Young went to Lincoln from Manchester a few days ago to hunt deer. They returned yesterday, and told the story of their experience to their brother officers.

The night they arrived at Lincoln, light snow had fallen. They put up at Camp 17 and in the morning started out to locate deer. They took opposite courses. Fillmore found a track and followed it several unites before he spotted his prey. His bullet wounded the buck, which bounded off into the forest. Fillmore followed it several and 11 and 11 and 12 and 13 are and 14 are and followed it several miles before he spotted his prey. His bullet wounded the buck, which bounded off into the forest. Fillmore followed it several hours before he overcame it and killed it. After hanging it in a tree, he realized that he had lost all sease of distance and was lost. Show was again falling and night was coming on. The snow had wiped out his back track, and he could do nothing but wander about in the wilderness to keep from freezing.

Show from overhanging branches had fallen into the pockets of his hunting coat and rulned his supply of matches. All that night he walked and part of the following morning. He was on the point of giving up when the marked and his men found him. He CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW was on the point of giving up when Young and his men found him. He was carried back to camp.
Policeman Young was formerly a resident of Lowell and was connected with Co. G. M.V.M.

# NORTH CHELMSFORD

Morton B. Wright, a prominent employe of the North Chelmsford Marchine & Supply Co., has been appointed superintendent of the North Chelmsford water district in place of G. Frank Foote, who has held the position since the formation of the district. The appointment was made at a meeting of the board of water commissioners recently, after due consideration had the former superintendent. Mr. Wright took up his new position yesterday for Girls at Sauk Centre, who morning. He will be assisted in his task until Saturday night by Mr. Foote.

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THE ENTIRE JEWELRY STOCK, WHICH MR. ALBERTSON, SOLD OUT TO HARRY OSTROFF FOR SPOT CASH, AT A VERY LOW PRICE, CONSISTING OF WATCHES, RINGS, BRACELETS, LOCKETS AND CHAINS, SCARF PINS AND LINK BUTTONS, ETC., eTc., of all kinds and descriptions, either solid gold or gold filled, all of the very best standard makes. Any article in

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SPOKE OF PHYSICAL BASES ON

tificates?

"St. 1967, c. 215, which is the latest legislative enactment on the subject of vaccination, is in part as follows:—
"A child who has not been vaccination of a legislan in the foregoing classification, and that such person may issued has not be admitted to a public school except upon presentation of a certificate granted for cause therein stated, signed by a regular practicing physician is may opinion, therefore, that a common wealth. "It is my opinion, therefore, that a choice in the foregoing classification, and that such person may issue the so-called exemption certificate once is such does not create an exemption for stated, signed by a regular practicing physician is any one mentioned in the foregoing classification, and that such person may issue the so-called exemption certificate once is such does not create an exemption for stated, signed by a regular practicing physician is any one mentioned in the foregoing classification, and that such person may issue the so-called exemption certificates. "An exemption certificate once is such does not create an exemption for all time, and it is my opinion that the showed that states where the population grows to great powers, the speaker said that the war was the fruit of movements that the fever, measter or any opinion that the exemption certificate in ordinary opinion and centralized, the other scattered all over the world. On the question of German efficiency which he parised highly he showed that states where the population grows that it is stated. The same the final problems of Russia and England the lamb. He contrasted the national problems of Russia and England the lamb. He contrasted the national problems of Russia and England the lamb. He contrasted the national problems of Russia and England the lamb. He contrasted the national problems of Russia and England the chosen problems of Russia and England the chosen problems of Russia and England the chosen problems of Russia and the lamb. He contrasted the national problems of Russia and England th

need for preparedness, quoting Seward In predicting that Europe will gradually deteriorate and that America and the east will be the growing factors in world civilization. He showed how physical and ethical preparedness have revolutionized Japan, and be quoted from letters of the Mikado to support

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Sir Thomas Lipten is to visit Boston shortly. He tells former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald so in a letter received by him yesterday. He also tells Dr. Fitzgerald that

ROME. Dec.

WORLD APPAIRS

SIR THOMAS WIRES FORMER MAYOR FITZGERALD OF INTEN-

he has been on the sick list since his return' from Serbia. In his letter he refers to the former mayor as the "King of Beston."

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Hair Brushes\$1.49	to	\$3.89
Combs25e	to	\$1.19
Hand Mirrors\$1,79	lo	\$6.79
Puff Boxes	to	\$2.49
Hair Receivers 69¢	to	\$2.49
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Bonnet Brushes83c	to	\$1.29
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Tonight's schedule of meetings tol-secretary; Charles Driscoll, treasurer; the high school and the teachers, lows: Brewery Teamsters' union, Cot-ton Spinners' hall; Carpenters' union.

Didn't Endorse Murphy

agas that it has been in operation at the high school and Annabelle C. Use high school and Annabelle C. Lowney, say that the students have shown wonderful improvement in both speed and accuracy. ton Spinners' hall; Carpenters' union. Didn't Endorse Murphy

The idea originated in the western part of the country about a year ago. About 325 first and second year students have tried it during the few days that it has been in operation at NORTHEAST WIND AND DRIVING

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# Sun Correspondent Reviews Situation-Embargo on Logwood -Bill in Congress

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but to the fact that Germany refuses to Doubt as to Tario Change Doubt as to Tariff Change
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forward. The whole question therefore, rests on Germany's decision. If
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Endurge on Logwood

"Great Britain has declared an embargo on exports of logwood from Jamas and British Honduras. Mr. Pago, the American ambassador at London, has been instructed to present the matter to the British foreign office showing the vital need for this matter to the British foreign office showing the vital need for the subject steps to remedy the stinon was also brought to the attention of the British who took a most synthing they could to help in the matter."

The three wood, and stated they would do everything they could to help in the matter.

The three wood after the war ends, is very great.

It is too early to predict the outcome of possible legislation on the subject. Before the European war the subject. Before the European w

thing they could to help in the matter."

But the assurance of "a sympathetic view" on the part of the British embassy may not bring us the coal tar nor the logwood. It is helieved that Germany will take the stand that if she gives the United States her coal tar products she must have cotton in return. England will not permit cotton to be shinped to Germany on account of its use in anking gun cotton, so the lifting of the cubargo may be after all a mere matter of form. There is said to be now in Holland large quantities of coal tar dyes that weep purchased by Germany for use in the United States, then shipped to Holland in the expectation that there would be difficulty in gelting them out of a nentral country and into the hands of country and into the hands of American manufacturers. The course pursued by England prevented this however, and the needed coal tar products are tied fast and tight to the little land of dykes.

enators and representatives to pend many of their waking hours try

though the situation regarding the importation of dye stuffs from Germany seems to be clearing to a dyerce, yet it is still regarded as very gave out the following statement:

"A permit was granted by the British foreign office to allow the free passage of two cargoes of dyestuffs to come forward, with the condition that they be consigned to Secretary Redicible, who would distribute them. This permission is still in force, and the trouble is not due to lack of permission from the British foreign office but for the fact that Germany refuses to Doubt as to Tariff Change.

at the trial of Maithew A. Schmidt thanged with murder, told yesterday of finding a dynamite bomb at the home of chants & Manufacturers association of this city, on Oct. 1, 1910, the day the Los Angeles Times building was blown

to have been part of the plot which culminated in the Times explosion, and which resulted in the indiciment of

lied by several witnessés. Attorney. and transportation of it to Los Angeles

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# are worth considering

PRISON-CENESKY OUT AFTER

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14.-Joseph Cenesky of Waterbury and John Dines of East Hartford, who have been serving life sentences in the state prison for second degree murder, were pardoned yesterday by the board of

Dines had served 42 years. He was convicted with Oscar Graves for the murder of Edward Bliss, a station agent at Burnside, in 1873, the motive

agent at Burnside, in 1818, the motive being robbery. Graves is still in prison serving a life sentence.

Denesky was sentenced in 1906, for the murder of Thomas Lockwood, an aged Middlebury farmer. Two others were implicated, but Cenesky claimed he was outside of the house while the crime was committed and had no erime was committed and enowledge of the intent of his com

30 CARGOES OF GRAIN

FORT WILLIAM. Ont. Pec. 13.— From midnight Saturday night until last midnight, the last 24 hours before the efficial close of navigation, no less than 30 big freighters were loaded with grain and cleared for the east, it was announced today. These heats car-ried away seven million bushels of

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MRS. HORACE CLEMENTS.

HAVERHILL, Dec. 14 .- Sitting in a owded street car in lifelike posture, holding a newspaper in front of him as if reading, the body of Samuel M. Beats

ried for many blocks yesterday before it was discovered he was dead. Mr. Beals had been in this city on a busines trip and started to return home ey way of Andover. He doubted a car at the Boston & Maine depot and, after taking a seat in the corner, opened a newspaper and commenced to read. It is supposed that he died humediately afterward, his body maintaining the life like pose until an undertaker removed

each time that he tapped Mr. Beals on the arm there was no response and.

The car was driven to Water street, shunted to an up track and run to Dr. F. W. Anthony's office on Merrimae F. W. Anthony's office on Merrimae street, where the physician boarded the car and pronounced the passenger dead. The body was removed to Farrell's indertaking rooms to await identification, and when Medical Examiner John F. Croston searched the clothing, he found membership cards of the Lawreuce lodges of Elks, Masons and Odd Fellows.

# WARSHIP

OFFICERS TELL OF CAROLINA BE-GRUISER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Officers and passengers of the American ship Carolina, which arrived here today, from Porto Rico, broughts first hand details of the stopping of that ship and the removal of her chief steward, Karl Schaade, by the French cruiser Descartes on Dec. 5.—The Carolina, according to Capt. J. O. Foss, was halled by the Descartes just after she had passed out of the three-mile limit, a blank shot being fired by the crafter to call attention to the signal to stop.

A lifeheat with six men and a lientenant from the cruiser came alons side and the ship was detained for about two hours. Several of the passengers, among them Crarles T. Priatz, an electrical goods importer of this city, were questioned by the officer, but only the steward, Schaade, was taken.

Mr. Pflatz says be believes, judging by the actions of the French officers where came aboard, that he was the man they sought, although he is an American ritizen, having been maturalized for about 25 years.

"I was asked for as soon the French lieutenant came on the Carolina," Mr. Pflatz said: "I showed him my pass-

"I was asked for as soon the French lieutenant came on the Carolina." Mr. Pilatz said: "I showed him my passport and he told me that as it did not show the date of my naturalization he would have to go back to the cruiser for further instructions from the company. mander. He was gone for about 20 minutes; then I was told that it was all right, but that only my age, 55 years, saved me from being taken off.

LORD ROBERT CECH MAKES NO REPLY TO REQUEST FOR SAFE

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Replying today to a question regarding four persons who thus far had been granted safe conducts from the United States by the entents allies, bord Robert Ceell, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told his questioner in the house of compens that in the case of Dr. of commons that in the case of Dr Bernhard Dernburg, former German colonial secretary, it was considered to the interest of the allies not to pre-vent his leaving the United States, while in the case of Dr.

tare be paid. It was then that he discovered that the passenger, who was so dead.

be given Captains von Papen and Boylibre revolver with five empty addes, respectively, whose recall from Washington the United States.

be given Captains von Papen and Boylibre revolver with five empty were found near Nelson's body.

Dr. L. G. Hildrein was been dead. And the terning navat and initially saides, respectively, whose recall from Washington the United States requested; but the parliamentary undersecretary did not reply, asking for a notice on the question.

DR. E. J. MAHONEY RESIGNS

Dr. C. J. Downey Will Be Named Suc cessor as Medical Examiner in Springfield, It Is Said

SPHINGFIELD, Dec. 14.—Announcement was made last night that Dr. E. J. Mahoney, medical examiner of this district, had tendered his resignation to Gov. Waish and that it will be accepted Wednesday. It is said that on that day Dr. Charles J. Downey of this city will be named to succeed him. Dr. Downey was a candidate for the position a year are at the time ING STOPPED BY A FRENCH of the appointment of Dr. Mahoney.

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The revolver was bought by Mr. Nelson in Keene this forenoon.

Misson in Keene this forenoon. Man Killed Wife, Child bec.

Found on Floor MARLBORO, N. H., Dec. 14 .-- After having agreed to a separation, Manna Neison, aged 25, killed his wife, Jennie Neison, aged 21, and child, Irene, aged 3, this noon by cutting the throats of both with a razor and shooting his daughter through the forehead. He then sat in a chair, cut his own throat and shot himself through the temple.

about 5.30 last night by a neighbor, Mrs. John Jones, with whom Mrs. Nei-son and the child had been stopping,

Sir Edwin Andrew Cornwall, who as chairs were overturned and a sked the question, requested informatives was found in the middle of the set of whether safe conducts would floor. The razor and the new 32

After the coroner's examination the bodies were taken to local undertaking

ooms.

Mr. Nelson was born in Finland and was highly regarded by his fellow workmen. Both he and his wife were active in the social life of the local Finnish colour.

Innish colony,

WOMAN STABBED IN DOORWAY. BOSTON, Dec. 14.-While Mrs. Susia

ibre revolver with five empty shells sent the ambulance to the bause. Mrs. Provo was removed to the city hopping and Dr. F. M. Dinsmore, county wourd. She was able to leave the hosemedical examiner; Sheriff M. Lord, pital after treatment.

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### OCEAN SHIPPING

No auggestion of President Wilson's recent message to congress has aroused more discussion or opposition than his plea for a government-owned merchant marine, and still there is no question before the American people which calls for more immediate almost wholly a state problem, the action. The difficulty seems to be in participation of the federal governselecting some policy that can attract the support of all parties, for the restoration of our merchant shipping is too important and too broad a matter to become a hone of partisan centention. At the last session of congress, negative opposition to President Wilson's policy prevented any constructive policy, and the business of the the cost would be great enough to country is helpless before a condition that is a national reproach. Unless that river navigation would necessisomething be done very quickly, America will have lost one of its greatest opportunities for trade development, as a review of present conditions will show.

The National Foreign Trade Coun cil, a non-political organization, made up of manufacturers, railroad and and steamship officials, farmers and also apparent that the facts and figbankers representing all sections of mes presented by Congressman Rogthe United States has made an exhaustive investigation of the present state of marine transportation with it is gratifying to find the measure particular reference to the foreign trade of this country, hoping that the devoid of sentimental appeals either knowledge of the real situation will fer or against. lead to a sound national shipping policy. A brief summary of some of Abbot's report is, that plans for the their findings, as published, will prove of more than passing interest at this

Out of 44,000,000 tons of shipping ployment by order of the belligerent the light of the latest development. governments, and the increase in freight rates has made foreign trade almost impossible. At the present the ruinous rates it is impossible to secure ships.

The exports of the United States

the weakness of the American transthe United States is the only nation indirect subsidies and most governpers over hard times. This great new trat country is dependent on the war ring countries to carry its commerce and its mails, despite the fact that most, if not all, of the countries that do our freight carrying are our trade

As the subject of their weekly easy preduct Give Tablets do not controlled a government subsidies at some for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies at some for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies at some for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies at some for a permanent subject before the country, but at keding southing version believes that private capital basis. President Wilson and possible of a power ment subsidies at some for a permanent subject of the wounded to architecture for a permanent subsidies at some are for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies at some are for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies at some political basis. President Wilson as a fact the season and who have a fact through the aid of government subsidies at some are for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies at some are for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies at some are for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies and possible with the aid of government subsidies at some are for pirate ownership with the aid of government subsidies and possible with the aid of government subsidies at some and possible with the aid of government subsidies and possible with the aid of government with the aid of government with the possible the aid of government subsidies; others are for a permanent shipping board to reorganize our shipping en a non-political basis. President Wilson believes that private capital must ultimately take 'care of American shipping, but he feels that the government must take a hand before it is too late, and to this end he again suggests that must take a name octore it is not mate.

Thousands take one r two every night and to this end he again suggests that the government buy or build sufficient per box. All druggists, but addruggists to take care of America's great The Olive Tablet C mpany, Columbus, O. ships to take care of America's great i and growing foreign trade. All interests hope for constructive action during the present session of congress, and it is to be hoped that American business will be heard above the controversies of party politicians. The need is urgent, and congress should rise to the occasion. The administration policy seems to be the only policy as yet announced that will meet the demand for ships, if supported by all parties.

## MERRIMACK RIVER PROJECT

The supplementary report of Col. Abbot, U. S. army engineer, filed with the report of Col. Craighill, is by no means unfavorable to the project of Merrimack river navigation, though necessarily cautious in its estimates of cost and the proportionate division of same between state and nation. This authority has made a review of the river in connection with the retition for federal action, and his views are of especial interest to all who have regarded the navigation of the Merrimack river as a business project. Furthermore, there is a hint of a largor scheme which ought to be encour-

aging to all who have so strenuously worked for favorable government ac-

tion. It seems to be the sense of Colonel Abbot's report that the state of Massachusetts should regard the navigation plan from Lowell to the sea as ment in the cost to be not more than 2714 per cent of the total. As a national proposition, the government is interested mainly in the river from the sea to Ward Hill, and the rest of the plan is of consequence only to the communities along the river. He rienced. echoes Col, Craighiii in declaring that warrant caution, and he also infers tate great changes in the mills. This, however, seems outside the scope of the army department, which may well assume that if the Merrimack valley communities want the river made navigable, its industries and business leaders will do their share to adapt the industries to the change. It is ers, for the supporters of the measure, have made an impression, and regarded as a business proposition,

The most notable intimation in Col. development of river possibilities from Manchester, N. H., to the sea will be soon before congress in concrete form He hints that the government would owned in the world at the time of the be inclined to favor an interstate propwar, fully two-thirds consisted of osition rather than one restricted to tramp steamers, of which Great Brit- Massachusetts. The agitation has alain alone owned 70 per cent, of the ready borne fruit in giving the river whole. After the outbreak of the war, project a national aspect, and all who about 25 per cent, of this shipping believe in the plan should agitate was removed from commercial em- and support it with renewed ardor, in

### TEXTILE PROSPERITY

The Textile World Journal for Defime our docks are choked with the cember calls attention to the fact that great masses of American commodi- | "more wool machinery is being operties awaiting shipment, and even at ated today in this country and more wool consumed than during any previous period on zecord, whether under high or low tariffs. Much new mato Europe have vastly increased, de- chinery has been purchased recently spile these adverse circumstances and there is hardly an idle spindle Shippers have been obliged to pay on or toom to be found anywhere." In these shipments a freight of front the same issue are many indications twice to seven times as much as be-lof a like situation in the cotton infore the war. To other parts of the dustry. One minor item gives partleworld. American shipping has not in- ulars of a new mill to be erected in creased in volume, but transportation South Lawrence. Building operations has decreased while freight rates have have already begun on a structure soared. Ship owners are declining to 600x100 feet and two stories high. make long-term contracts, and on ev- Prediction is also made that the presery side the American manufacturer ent state of prosperity will continue and exporter are facing immense diffi- for a year, even though the war should end meantime. Unfortunately In this crisis, which has shown up the condition is attributed to the principle of high tariff which the war has portation system to the entire world, imposed on this country. Only a few months ago, when there was partial not directly alding its shipping. Great depression, the same argument was Britain, France, Germany-which has used in the opposite sense. As a matpractically no shipping during the war fer of fact, the fariff has not half -Russia, Italy, etc., grant direct and so much to do with the situation as some trade journals say. American ments make loans to tide their ship- business is prosperous because it was

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rdicient enough to take advantage of the world situation, but whatever the reason, the mill cities of Massachusetts may well rejoice.

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Are You Ready! In the last analysis it is up to the young men of the nation to constitute the national defense. New Bedford his tunic to make room for more vic-

### Prepareduess Logic

Why should the world be forced re-peatedly and perpetually to the ridu-ulous extreme of "inhing" for peace? —Burlington Free Press.

# Not Taking Chances

If Great Britain was sure she was right in reizing the vessels named she would not abandon her purpose to seize others.—Lynn Rem.

# 

Not Quite Plain The Ford leftovers will have to give up their passports. Too bad, how nice it would have been to frame them as momentoes of a narrow cscape.—

Brockton Times.

### Lord Help Us

Congress has been in session less than a week and already more than 8000 new laws or resolutions have been handed to the clerks for record.—Fall River Herald.

# Yes, and Experience

Elthu Root has hung out his shingle at 34 Nassan street, New York, and will practise law. He has two things in his favor—a national reputation and a rich wife.—Holyoke Transcript. Learn Spanish Now that we are "pertners with the South American republics," why not pay a little more attention to learning their language and encouroging them to learn ours?—Springheld Union.

One Kind Word The farther off Mr. Ford gets the less disposition there is to make fun of him. And we trust that the neares he gets to Europe, the less humorous als undertaking will become.—Lynn News.

# SEEN AND HEARD

Hard luck loves the man who whines.

you nurse habies and The longer you nurse ba troubles the larger they grow.

The man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank on his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

Pray for the things you would like to nave, and then go out and the things you have to have.

### would do if I were a millionaire." Why Holmes Can't Work

Former Governor Stubbs of Kansas is nonsor of this our

pensor of this one:
A tramp metally knocked on the back isor of a rural home and asked a bite to at from the home-wife, who responded try on don't look. Here, a man who

## A BILIOUS TONGUE

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should starve," she declared, after a critical survey, "Why don't you go to work?"

hobo, "only everybody I go to wants a letter of reference from my last em-

"Well, can't you get one?"

"No, ma'am," he answered, beginning to back away. "He has been dead more than 30 years,"—Exchange.

### Was Very Discerning

"Daisy," remarked the teacher, "don't love your cat too much. What would you do if it died-you wouldn't see it again?"

"O, yes: I should see it in heaven."
"No, dear, you're mistaken: animals cannot go to heaven like people."
Daisy's eyes filted with tears, but suddenly she exclaimed triumplantly:
"Animals do go to heaven, for the bible

ays the promised land is flowing with mlk and honey, and, if there are no animals, where do they get the milk?"

### No "Desert" for Him!

A goodly number of the young men of Hodgetown had ghally responded to Lord Kitchener's call for men, and in honor of the occasion the old squire gave the new recruits a feast in the village schoolroom. During the proceedings one of the recruits cleared his plate of all the pourses they stonding up the of all the courses, then, standing up, he removed his serviette and unbuttoned

One of the waiters, noticing him, hur-

ried up to bim and whispered in his ear, "Dessert, sir, dessert?" "Besert!" replied Hodge. "No bloomin fear. Not as long as I can get a good feed like this for nothing."

### A Medical Verdict

If Great Pritain was sure she was right in reizing the vessels named she would not abondon her purpose to seize others.—Lynn Item.

A Great Lesson

It Is good education to teach our youth to avoid debt. It is better to go without than to owe for things which are not absolutely necessary.—Berkshire Eagle.

Still Balancing

Greece seems unlikely to quit the tester band. See early be blanced.

tiff."
"The large man sitting over there is

"The large man sitting over there is the plaintiff, and the small gentleman here is the defendant," replied the judge.

The jury filed back to the juryroom, in a few minutes they signabled that they had reached a verdict. The judge received it and read:

"We, the jury, find the man with the consumption."

### S.P.C.A. Medal Due Him

A certain lawyer once offered a prize to the driver who could draw the best groomed horse on the north shore, the brightest horse stall, the cleanest sla-ble, and so forth. One of his men, Tim-othy by name, seemed certain of his price, for after a careful scrutiny, the Judge was about to declare him the winner, when his eye fell on a cobweb in the dlin corner of the horse's stall. Timothy saw the judge's face change and saw the cause for the change, and spoke up briskly:

"I keep that there web, sir, to catch the files. The way they torment the horse is something terrible."

### Achievement

When night has come and you sit down To think back through the day Of things you've done and have not done.

done,
That did and did not pay,
How often are you satisfied
With what you have achieved,
Or feel you have not done too much
For what you have received?

If, when at night, you settle down
To think back through the day,
And think of all the things you've done
In that low, sordid way,
You seldom will be satisfied,
You may feel keen regret,
But life's best joy comes sometimes
when

### You give more than you get. - Somerville Journal

# Luke McLuke Says

At the end of the time the tracher collected the papers and Willia banded over a blank sheet.

"How's this, Willie?" asked the teacher. "In this your essay? Why, all the others have written at least two sheets white you do reching."

"Well," replied Willie. "that's what I the day when they pay all of their recall dot I were a millionaire."

the day when they pay all of their debts. If we were to select a day on which to pay all our debts. In this country we would probably make the

Before he gets her she is one girl in a million. After he gets her he would like to take a chance with any one of the other 951,339.

# DOG SHOOTS HIS MASTER

### ANDIAL LUAPUD AGAINST GUN AND DISCHARGED CONTENTS KULLING WILLIAMS B. CUSSEY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 14 -- Willard . Codney of this city was shot and kitled when his hunting dog leaped gainst his gan and discharged its conthis into the man's body, near Victor.

### HARVARD STUDENTS Through Efforts of Employment Bu

reau Undergraduates Added \$90,000 15

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 13.—Through the efforts of the Harvard students cuplesment bureau, 559 understadu-ates were able to add a total of \$90,00 acts were able to add a total of section to Unit incomes last year in various vocations which did not interfere with their stadies. The total carnings announced today, however, showed a decrease of \$17,000 over the previous year, due, it was claimed, to the action of the family in abolishing tatoring the section of the family in abolishing tatoring the section term. mg during the college term.

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# Losses Among British Officers, 6572 Killed,

Restaurant Prench

An English journalist and a private of the Irish Guards were dining recently at a restaurant in a small French town. The soldier, who had picked up a few scraps of the language, insisted on ordering everything in doubtful French, while the journalist would offer explanations that were in the nature of criticisms.

At length Tommy's temper rose to the explosive point.

"Will you" he said in English, "he so good and ready.

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The touble within he goes out four-discrete them have seen at it wouldn't surprise them to leave green marks on their fingers.

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The fellow who likes to believe that was shall know each other in heaven is a total of 507. Deducting 12 from the wounded total and 36 from the believes that he is better than his missing (who have since died and was been still smaller in heaven is a total of 507. Deducting 12 from the wounded total and 36 from the believes that he is better than his missing (who have since died and was been total the would in total killed) the loss-

missing.

Brigadier General Knatchbull is re-ported wounded and three licitemant colonels have been killed.

## SCCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Loyal Integrity lodge, 6630, LO.O.F., M. U. met last evening in C.C.A. hall, 140 Middle street, with earting N. G. William Hudson presiding, and non-inated the following officers: N. G. Lee McKenzie: V. G. Harry Merrill; E. S., Frank Laprise, John Nicholson, Frank Bailey: P. S. Thomas Chadwick: treesurer, Fred Silk, William Hudson; warden, James McArdle; O. G. Clem Lunderville: physician, Dr. E. G. Livingston: delegates, Affed Hudson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick: Loyal Integrity lodge, 6639, LO.O.F.

Hudson, Frederick Silk, George Chase, Arthur Delong, Thomas Chadwick, dryrty, George Emsley, Jr., of Excelsion bedge, Frank Humphries of Marchill Index William McRible of Asa Pollard lodge of North Hilerica; mache, Thomas M. Smith, Arthur Delong, John Irvin, John Metjear; buriel lot association, Frank Luprise, picciat, A. W. Hendersem, slott community, Thomas Chadwick, Fred Silk, Jetus McArdie, John McClem, Frank Luprise, Lee McKenzie, George Chase, John R. Nicholson, Harry Merrill, Arthur Polle ig, William Hudson, Affred Hudson, Hrank R. Bailey, Several propo-Poleons, William Rudson, Alfred Hidden to Frank R. Bailey. Several propositions for membership were received and one new member was initiated.

## Edith Prescott Auxiliary

Department Inspector Dora P. Var-ice of Derchester attended the meet-ter of Edith Prescott Wolcott auxil-ces, 3. U.S.W.V., held last evening in reception room at city hall and in-ted the auxiliary. Remarks for good of the order were made by department inspector and also by department president, Blanche M.

Jelly. Department Treasurer Alice E. Clovis Mercier and Bro. Savage, and Goodwin reported that the fair held banjo selections by Joseph Kelly, was by the department of Massachusetts In Charlestown on the third and fourth of December was a success and The following officers were elected

Lowell Ladge of Moose Frank M. Sawtell of Malden, trensurer;
Fifty new members were initiated at the regular meeting of Lowell ledge of Moose, 618, held last evening in retary. The members of the concil for was transacted, after which a musical Somervitle, John W. Maloney of Ayer, program consisting of songs by Chas. M. Summer Coggan of Malden and Richards, Edward St. Ledger, Leo Fox.

Frank E. Dunbar of Lowell.

MIDDLESEX CO. BAR

that the prizes of a cut glass dish and hand-painted dish were won by Allco E. Goodwin of Lowell and Miss Eilen sex County Bar association held years the endless chain was won by Delia of Lexington, president; George L. Canniff The mention cloud with the condition of the county of the president with the condition of the county of the president with the county of the president with the county of the president with the county of the president of the county of the president with the county of the president of the president of the county of the president of the pr Conniff. The meeting closed witt the Mayberry of Waltham and William H. salute to the flag. Wilson of Lowell, vice presidents; Frank M. Sawtell of Maiden, treasurer;

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# New Bedford Meat & Grocery Co. Petitioned Into Bankruptcy

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 14.-The Consolidated Meat & Grocery company of this city has been petitioned into bankruptey by three of its largest creditors. There are about 60 creditors creditors. There are about 50 creditors with total claims of about \$25,000 att of them unsecured. Counsel for the creditors appeared today in the United States district court at Boston and asked for the appointment of a receiver to which the directors of the company through their counsel consented. The cencern observes a string of The concern operates a string of seven stores in this city and has been

PRESSION AND THE LACK OF

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Lajole of Lajole Falls, B. C., the latter formerly Miss Hedwidge Larochelle of this city, are the guests of Mrs. Lajoic's parents dr, and Mrs. William Larochelle of 758 Moody street. The couple will remain in Lowell until after the holidays and during their stay in this city they will be pleased to renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Lajoie were married in

Mr. and Mrs. Lajote were married in this city a year ago last October and thortly after the ceremony they left for their home in British Columbia, visiting the principal cities of the states and Canada enroute.

Mr. Lajote in conversation with a Sun teporter last evening said business in western Canada is not what it should be, this depression in commerce and other lines being due to the great European war. He said about one third of the young men of western other lines being due to the grant-European war. He said about one-third of the young men of western Canada have enlisted in the Canadian army and gone to the front, the result being very disastrous to the farmers, for in many instances, especially in Manitoba, the crop is still in the ground and covered with snow.

and covered with snow.
There is a great shortage of horses
in western Canada, this also being due
to the war, for carloads of horses have een shipped to Quebec to be trans-orted abroad. From the terminus of borted abroad. From the terminus of the railroad there is a distance of 45 miles to Lafoie Falls, and ordinarily this is covered on horseback, but the orses are so scarce that the counte in rder to reach the railroad station wi orced to walk, but both agree that it was no hardship and they are now used o traveling through the mountains.

Mrs. Lajoie enjoys life in the wilder-

ness, and says she would not want to return to the city. The cilmata is good, but the winters are of long duration, but nevertheless life is enjoyable. There is considerable game, big and small and hunting seems to be the hopby of many. There are many tourists from the states who spend the winter months in the wilderness of British Columbia, for life there during the winter is of the real sporting kind.

Mr. Lajole goes to New York, Boston and other places on business, and dur-lng his absence his wife will remain with her parents.

DANGEROUS RUN-

Robert Smith, of \$77 Bridge street, ade a daring stop of a runaway horse B Merrimack square yesterday after-ioon at 5.30 o'clock. The horse was noon at 5.30 o'clock. The horse was attached to a load of kindling wood and the entire outfit was the property of Martin Fahey. The runaway started in Centralville and came into Merricals. and contraivine and came into Merrimack square at breakneck speed. An attempt to stop the animal at the corner of Bridge street on turning into the square was unsuccessful. Fortunately the runaway picked its path through the streets without a single collision. The animal was caught by the Streith in front of the Welley. collision. The animal was caught by Mr. Smith in front of the Waldorf lunch room.

## FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

cester Man Who Started to Walk from Manchester Last Night Died of

GLOCCESTER. Dec. 11.—Joseph Francis of this city, who started to walk home from Manchester last night during the storm, was picked up unconscious at West Gloucester today and died an hour later at the police station

FOR AND AGAINST SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Both suf-frage and anti-suffrage organizations were active here today. Delegates representing the two camps were to call on President Wilson at the White House and were also to request a House and were also to request a hearing before the republican national

RUSHES TO HELP SCHOONER

ROSTHBAY HARHOR, Me., Dec. 14.

The coast guard cutter Oslppes left here today to assist an unidentified three-masted schooner at anchor inside of Seguin island. A strong westerly breeze was blowing at the time dragging toward Outer Heron island.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The annual championship tournament of the intercollegiate Golf association next annual tumn will be held on the links of the Oakmont club near Pittsburgh. This announcement was made today by S. havidson Herron of Princeton, secretary of the association. The dates for the tournament have not been selected but they are likely to be in the sec-end or third week of September.

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Tangerines Boz. 10c
Maluga Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
Emperor Grapes 1b. 5c
Emperor Grapes Lb. 5c
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Action on Zwiedinek and Von Nuber After Ancona Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .-- No action in be cases of Baron Zwiedinek, Austro-Hungarian charge here, and Alexander von Nuber, Austro-Hungarian consul general at New York, will be taken until after the Ancona case is disposed of. principally to a discussion of domestic Officials said that after today's cabinet questions.

would be done as a result of charges that the two Austro-Hungarian o'Alcers United States.

Yearling

No indication of what Austria-Hungary's reply to the American note on he Ancona attack would be had been received today and at the cabinet meeting no details of the situation were taken up. At Secretary Lansing's conference with President Wilson just be fore the cabinet assembled the note to France protesting against the removal of Germans and Austrians from Ameri-can steamers by a French warship near Porto Rico was the principal subject taken up.

The cabinet meeting was devoted

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Withdrawal of Grecian Troops From Saloniki Causes' Relief in London

LONDON, Dec. 14.—While the cntente powers are generally understood to feel much relieved over the improvement in Greece's attitude towards their operations in the Balkans, as concretely expressed by the withdrawal of Greelan troops from the region of Saloniki, the central powers are reported as being determined to prevent Greece making any further concessions to the entente allies. From a military standpoint it is evident that the position of the allies gives them breathing space to plan their future campaign. A correspondent with the nitied armies analyzes as follows the reasons for the series of misfortunes which has dogged the steps of the entente Balkans:

The latest Buigarian official report states that the allied armies are still to the flat proved and harrassed; but all other despatches direct from Macedonia indicate that the French and British through have gained a line which gives them the opportunity of reforming in our comparative freedom from attack and relieves them of the danger of being cut off or outfanked.

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Balkons:
First, the expedition started too late. The why and wherefore of the delay must be found elsewhere than with the military authorities.

Second, the forces at the lumediate

according to Paris. after destroying everything of use to the Bulgarians. The retreat is said to have been accomplished without exceptional loss-

Second, the forces at the immediate disposal of the allies are inadequate for the task set before the staff, while topographical conditions necessitated the virtual creation of new means of transporting supplies.

Third, the failure of Greece to respond to the expectations of the allies.

Fourth, the fact that the Serbian army retreated westward toward Montenegro instead of southward toward Saloniki, where it might have united with the allies and received reinforcements and supplies from their base.

(ilevell, the last Serbian raliroad station held by the allies, is in thames and everything along the road has been burned or otherwise destroyed.

Just how serious a stand will be made by the allies before seeking shell. It is expected this point will be cleared in a short time as the shells of the pursuing farces are now falling close to the Greek border.

Along the other fronts only minor operations are reported. Glevell, the last Serblan

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- By virtue of he control of the New York, New Haven & Kartford railroad over the lew England transportation system, that territory enjoyed the benefits of the competition of western trunk lines for its traffic, Charles S. Mellon testi-fied today at the trial of the eleven former directors of the road under the

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Ruinous Curling Iron

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This was Mr. Mellen's \$35th day on the witness stand, and after Charles F. Choate for the defense had elicited this testimony he turned him over to the government for what was termed "rere-direct earnination."

R. L. Batts, the federal prosecutor, questioned him briefly on the proposition made by the late E. H. Harriman to buy the Boston & Maine and at 11.30 Mr. Mellen was excused, the had delivered more than a million words of testimony.

DEATHS

ZURASKI—Andre, aged 5 days, died ast night at the home of the parents, John and Marianne Zuraski, 58 Com-

PETROLEUM FOR EXPORT JUMPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, "The Standard Oil Co. of New York, today announced on advance of 25 points in refined petroleum for expert.

testimony.

FOR RHEUMATISM

No Longer Necessary

# Sherman law. New England was a great terminal yard for these lines, and great terminal yard for those lines, and the New Haven road operating the terminal offered all the trunk lines access to its traille on an equal basis. "Not only," said Mr. Mellen, "did the New Haven have no objection to the other lines doing business in New Empland but we did everything we could to encourage outside lines to bring raw material into New England and take away its manufactured goods." This was Mr. Mellen's 35th day on the witness stand, and after Charles F.

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A convenient way is to divide the hair into strands and moisten these one at a time from root to the. In the meriting the hair will be found heautifully wavy and curly, having the appearance of pricer batterainess, no matter how the hair is done up. The effect lasts a considerable thing and one need get only a few onness of the liquid stimetine. Thus, by the way, is neither greasy nor sticky.

bound travelers in the New York, New haven & Hartford rallroad last night. He boarded a train for New Haven at Grand Central station only to be informed that because of a break in the electric feed whre there would be indefinite delay. "Never mind," said Mr. Taft. "Til be quite comfortable here," and, dozing, he waited patiently until, with the aid of a steam locomotive, the train crawled out of the sta-

TAFT SNOW BOUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Former Pres.

dent Taft was among the stormbound travelers in the New York Not.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Three person

plaintiff money at her own request, at the usual rates of interest and on fair terms as to collateral, and none of the officers of the bank knew the other defendant in any of these transactions."

СОММІТТЕЕ ⊸ДЕСІВЕВ - ТОВАТ TO HOLD ITS SESSION ON JUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The republican national committee today decided to hold the 1916 republican national convention on June 7. The place will he selected later. A proposal to hold the convention later in June was defeated by a vote of 37 to 13.

BUYS PACIFIC MAIL CONS FLEET NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The American International corporation, recently organized by interests connected with the National City bank and other prominent financiers, yesterday announced the purchase of the entire remaining fleet of the Pacific Mall Steamship Co., consisting of seven steamships.

## SUPERIOR COURT

SUPERIOR COURT

At the opening of the civil session of the supreme court this morning Justice Keating presiding, the case of Nellie Shanahan vs. John P. Hannigan, adm., was resumed. This is an action of contract by which the plainifff seeks to recover the sum of \$5000 for domestic services.

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Does your skin chap or roughout easily in this weather, or become analy red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick, easy way to overcome the formuble, and keep your complexions, beautifully white, smooth and soft the furnish and soft the whiter long. Instaged an old reduced and keep your complexions and soft the furnish army of services and use at little before retiring, as you would cold cream. Upon a furnish remove the conting with suffery retiring, as you would cold cream. Upon any sing, remove the conting with suffery furnish particles. Mercolized wax at the nearest furnish remove the conting with suffery furnish particles. Mercolized wax satingly pasters Nature's work. Used as required, it keeps the face constantly free from out cuttled comes of just like darfurff, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolized wax satingly pasters Nature's work. Used as required, it keeps the face constantly free from out cuttled comes of fast like darfurff, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolized wax satingly pasters Nature's work. Used as required, it keeps the face constantly free from out cuttled comes of fast like darfurff, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolized wax satingly pasters ware. Used as required, it keeps the face constantly free from out cuttled comes of fast like darfurff, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolized wax satingly pasters ware. Used as required, it keeps the face constantly free from out cuttled company for heads of the face of the

plexions.
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hazel. This will quickly enableate
every line.—The Woman Beautiful.

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# THREE PERISHED TEST TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The American note to France making representations against the taking of Germans from the American steamer Coamo by the cruiser Descartes and the operations of the warships against other American vessels is today on its way to Faris. Officials here decline to discuss the note in any way. Arrangements for its publication will be made later.

Greek Shipping Commandeered All Greek shipping in British and London despatch states. Comment a London despatch states. It is said, desires to overcome the deliciency in food and coal in that country caused by the restrictions of the entente allies. The government helieves it will have less them to the proposes to purchase and to which it proposes to purchase and to which on the commandeered vessels.

### LATE WAR NEWS Continued

mised in any way by the new facilities accorded the entente.

Italian Chamber of Deputies

The Italian chamber of deputies has adjourned until March 1 after a demonstration of tribute to the king and the victorious army at the front.

Peace Discussions

Peace discussions may be continued in the reichstag, according to a Leipsic newspaper which says that 31 socialist members have signed a declaration expressing disatisfaction with the results of the recent discussion.

PORM

Allies have withdrawn entirely into Greece; Greek troops transferred to Serres to give Franco-British clear path to Saioniki.

King Constanting has given satis.

MAKING A LAMP AT HOME

"Two got to get some sort of a had been lined before adjusting on hardsome wedding present for Alleo the frame. But quite often the line and I know I can't affold what I toght to give her," sighed Marlore tog was treated separately, in which as she came in to Marle one day, "toget the frame was hidden from want to give her a handsome lamp that they cost so much I am fraid I two.

oners were taken in the operations. Quiet has prevailed on both the eastern and western fronts, according

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ship on the commandeered vessels

NEWS IN BRUEF

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Exchanges \$632,865,314; balances, \$27,457,935

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Representative Buchanan of Illinois, a labor leader, read in the house today articles of impeachment of Snowden Marshall, United States attorney for the with violation of the federal and state southern district of New York, charging the hour laws and other things.

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# DUNDEE AFTER LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE: CHALLENGES WELSH AND RITCHIE



Scotty Montieth, manager of Johnny Dundee, is out after the scalps of Willie Ritchie and Freddic Welsh. Welsh he wants particularly, and so sure is he that Dundee can stop the title holder that he is willing to sign over the entire purse to Welsh if Johnny doesn't stop him inside of twenty rounds. Dundee, despite his Scotch name, is not a Scotchman. is real name is Joseph Carrora, and he was born in Italy. He is one of the eleverest lightweight boxers in the game, and, while he is not quite as shifty as Welsh, still he possesses a sufficient knowledge of the science of the game to give the crafty Welshman a hard battle, and he "packs a wallop" that, if landed right, would very likely "bring home the bacon.

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

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"Few of us realize that every pound of cotton, every beef animal, every unshel of wheat that leaves our ports arries with it some store of American old fertility which will have to be relaced some time. The east has realized this longer than the west and assperhaps profiled to a greater exent by this transfer of soil fertility. Vestern grain and hay has come east of feed our animals, whose manure in ours has gone to earlieh our fields, but now that the was has come to realize the has been doing undoubtedly convention.

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ROSTON,, Dec. 14.—Several hundred from the battle lines of France where the spent a year. During the first three months of his enlistment he was formed at identically the scene of its first battles on the western from the battle lines of France where the spent a year. During the first three most come to an extend a time the great struggle must come to an extend a time the great struggle must come to an extend a time the great struggle must come to an extend a time the great struggle must come to an extend a time the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must come to an extend the fact that the great struggle must com las perhaps profiled to a greater extent by this transfer of soil fertility. Western grain and hay has come east to feed our animals, whose manure in furn has gone to enrich our fields, but now that the west has come to realize what she has been doing undoubtedly she will retrench in this wholesale shipping of her natural resources, and the east will in consequence have to consider more seriously the question of raising more of her own crops. Including the problem is an ever present changes of various possible candidates. Mr. Hapgood said Roosevelt would be strongest republican candidate, but the possibility of his winning the nomination was slight unless something unexpected took place at the convention. According to Mr. Hapgood, Root's greatly has lessened since the recent defeat of his convention platform in the New York state elections. Concluding the problem is an ever present.

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headache and various other ailments.

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Of course, it's your own affair. If you can go on drinking coffee and feel no evil effects, why-bless your heart, keep it up-but there are hundreds of

STORM TO MAKE COMPLAINT-

BRITISH RULER IS NOW ABLE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Pec. 14.—With her three small children helping her to battle the hames, each ritifully crying with fear, Mrs Marie Gormand, a widow residing on State street, had a narrow escape from being burned yesterday when her clothins took fire from a stove. Though the mother fought the fire as best she could and was severely burned on the hands and body, she owes her life to the timely acts of her children.

BARGO ON FREIGHT BOUND TO N. Y. FROM CONNECTICUT LINES.

ginning of the war.

Exports from this part the first week of this month totaled \$63,713,174, in contrast to \$20,061,744 for the same period in 1914. Manufactured products constituted about 56 per cent of the grand total, and explosives, shells and cartridges formed the largest single class of shipments.

Great Britaln took about a third of the week's exports, France was second, while Russia, the Netherlands, Italy and Norway followed in order.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Phera House scored another big suc-ess this week in profering to its attrons. The Law of the Land," a our-act drama that hesides telling an neteresting story is replete with strong and anusing incidents. "The law of the Land," is from the pen of George Broadhurst, author of "Bought and Paid For," which made such a fa-vorable impression whon presented by the Sites Emerson players a few weeks ago.

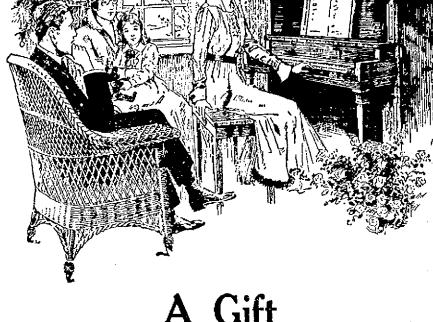
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LONDON, Dec. 14.—King Goorge, who suffered severe injury by being thrown from his horse as the British front and it is intensely interestication of the play by the front his horse as the British front and the intensely interestication of the play by the front play the free play of the company of the kings and sir Berard Dawson, physician can all the intensely interestication of the play by the front play the kings condition. Sir Frederick Treves serreant-surgeon to the king, and sir Berard Dawson, physician can be apply to report that the king has set along the family of a mother whose lave for her ollewing statement;

"We are happy to report that the king has set seriously in weight, and until a normal state of health is attained, it is escential that his majesty should avoid any cause of fatigue. It has been necessary of medical prounds that the King has not stated on the providence which the providence was title flower was title flower that his majesty should avoid any cause of fatigue. It has been necessary of medical prounds that the King should lake a latter stimular daily of the stock company. It is not the providence with the provine continuous providence with the province of with the provine continuous providence with the province of with the province of the province of with the province of with the province of with the province of with the province of the provinc

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SKATERS RESCUED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14.—Two
skating accidents in West Manchester were reported yesterday. Thin lea made the winter sport dangerous, but disregarding this fact hundreds crowd-ed upon the ice at the several skating places, with the result that rescue par-ties were forced at Woodbury's poad and on the Squog river to pull out the thin lea victims. thin ice victims

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and murder.

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on the indictments. Counsel for the defendants, all of whom had been arrested previously, promised to appear in court today,

Baron von Brincken and Crowley

Baron von Brincken and Crowley were previously charged in commissioner's warrants with conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce. They have been at liberty on \$10,000 bail. The statute upon which the second count is based was discovered by Mrs. A. Adams, who, at the time of her appointment, was said to be the only woman deputy United States district attorney.

The overt acts set forth in the in-

The overt acts set form in the indictments were not disclosed last night. It was charped at the time of Crowley's arrest, Nov. 28, that he was a directing agent in German plots to destroy by fire and dynamite ships bearing munitions to Great Britain, France and Russia. An explosion of a heare of dynamic in Seattle harbor. harge of dynamite in Scattle harbor last May was charged to him by government agents.

Crowley's operations, the govern-

ment charges, extended throughout the United States. That he consulted frequently with superiors in New York city and vicinity is also alleged. Louis J. Smith, who was brought here from Detroit, was said to have been implicated with Creative to the consults. cated with Crowley, but a warrant against him was not served. He testiled against Crowley before the grand

jury.
The investigation resulting in yesthe investigation resulting in year teriary's indictments has only begun, according to John W. Preston, federal district attorney. Federal agents said yesterday the government was in pos-session of the most vital data as yet obtained, if statements said to have

been made by John van Koolhergen were substantiated. Van Koolbergen, a San Francisco-civil engineer, was reported to be in custody in western Canada, and it was thought be would be brought here to

thought se would be arought here to testify. His testimony, it was said. "would be most startling." Federal agents said yesterday they had already connected alleged Pacific coast conspirators with 40 explosions.

and the certainty that their chiles will be feeble minded.

Hospital that research and experience had proven that four persons in every thousand of population are mentally defective and therefore Lowell would have over 400 defectives at this present time. These defectives are a present time. San Francisco Jurors

Hold Baron Brincken
on Bomb Charge

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Baron
Georg Wilhelm von Brincken, an ettache of the German consulate here;
C. C. Crowley, a detective employed by the consulate, and Margaret Cornell, who was in Crowley's employ, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury on two counts each.

The first count charges conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce between the several states of the union of the United States and foreign countries; the second charges use of the mails to Incite arson, assassination and murder.

Bail was fixed at \$5000 on each count on the indictments. Counsel for the linder they go as apparently normal that they pass unnon the indictments. Counsel for the liced, constitute the real menace.

rie said that these, being so appar-ently normal that they pass unno-ticed, constitute the real menace. They are to be located by their ar-rested brain development. They are present in the schools and affect the entire school community brought in contact with them. They are tho cass from which women of the

cass from which women of the streets are largely recruited and who spread discuse. He strongly urged the constant danger to the community in allowing these people to get beyond the control of the commun

the lity.

dis- It is possible, he said, to reduce the number of defectives materially by preventing as far as possible the mar-rying and inter-marrying of mental deficients. The number who become deficient owing to accide nothing compared to the number deficient by inheritance, said that the subject of He human said that the subject of human beredity is only just being studied. He spoke of one family that could be traced back to 1800 and of 250 de-scendants in that line 143 had been mentally deficient. Dr. Fernald did not advocate the

Dr. Fernald did not advocate the most recent problem, the extermination of the deficient by permitting the babies to die rather than live. He said that as long as these people are born we must take care of them.

Dr. Fernald gave lantern slides showing types of mentally defective and explained their history. In refering to the work of the school for feeble-minded he said that the deficiencies are incurable but that a large number are trained and are safe to be allowed to resume their home life at the proper time. Many who are properly trained in childhood live at their homes in comfortle said it is almost impossible to resulte the He said it is almost impossible to estimate the damage of defectives; that feeble-mindedness is at the bolof most of the problems of the courts and officers

FINANCIAL SHOWING OF CITIES

tions in excess of 100,000 are grouped and investment, Worcester, \$682,673.97; by gether, and it is shown that Worker has gross receipts nearly double \$14.99.

DR. FERNALD, OF BOSTON, ADDRESSED LOWELL TEACHERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, superintendent of the Massachusetts School for Massachusetts School for Massachusetts canid. After a time, he said, the parents could be won over and the parents could be won over and the parents could be won over and the result would be entirely beneficial to the children. He spoke of the practice of other cities where the deficient children are given into the charge of the best teachers and developed in a class by themselves. The number that required to be sent to the state institution or school would be keptidown by good teaching. Lowell, he said, is the only city of its size and importance in the state or in New England that has failed to take the necessary steps to meet the problem. The speaker declared that Lowell, by the nature of its industries, is capable of assimilating economically mental defectives who in Boston would not be able to support themselves. He emphasized, however, the danger of permitting certain types of the defectives from roaming at large in the community. The number needing active care is limited spoke plainly along these duer, indicating that the greatest mease is the likelihood that these will be th

ion of persons and property, Worcester, St.,1936.81; Fall River, \$15,371.55; Lowell, \$43,847,22; health and sanitation. Worcester, \$231,754.31; Fall River, \$103,411.22; Lowell, \$110,339.41; highways, Worcester, \$211,912.68; Fall River, \$113,436.69; Lowell, \$161,958.94; charities, Worcester, \$20,228.15; Fall River, none; Lowell, \$6,002.21; education, Worcester, \$150,619.39; Fall River, \$107,961.67; Lowell, \$29,553.24; Hararles, Worcester, \$55,217.05; Fall River, \$107,961.67; Lowell, \$29,553.24; Hararles, Worcester, \$35,217.05; Fall River, \$107,961.67; Lowell, \$4,000; recreation, Worcester, \$17,019.92; Fall River, \$1835.84; Lowell, \$1,131.09; unclassited, Worcester, none; Pall River, \$23,21; Lowell, \$1,100.75; Fall River, \$33,21; Lowell, \$1,20,23; cometeries, Fall River, \$2,20.78; Fall River, \$2,20.78; Fall River, \$2,20.78; Fall River, \$1,578.780.33; Fall River, \$1,578.780.33; Fall River, \$1,578.780.33; Fall River, \$1,578.780.33; Lowell, \$8,8775.41; refunds, Worcester, \$10,502.97; Fall River, \$648.596.83; Lowell, \$8,8775.41; refunds, Worcester, \$31,670.13; Fall River, \$482.17; Lowell, \$2,20.18; rangerester, \$1,578.780.33; Lowell, \$8,8775.41; refunds, Worcester, \$31,670.13; Fall River, \$452.17; Lowell, \$1,20.77; Fall River, \$1,20.87.61; Fall River, \$2,20.78; Lowell, \$1,20.77; Fall River, \$1,20.87.61; Fall River, \$2,20.78; Lowell, \$2,20.78; Fall River, \$2,20.78; Lowell, \$2,20.78; Fall River, \$3,175.150.41; Lowell, \$1,20.78; Fall River, \$2,175.150.41; Lowell, \$2,20.78; Fall River, \$2,175.150.41; Lowell, \$2,20.78; Fall River, \$2,20.78; Lowell, \$2,20.78; Lowell, \$2,20.78; Lowe

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I know a woman who does not hesitate to powder the bridge of her nose. She should not do that for she has a prominent bulge on her chin made it years prominent nose and lightening it with powder makes it all the more conspicuous, because a touch of powder on the face is as a high light in a painting.

If your nose is very small and of the retreuses order be sure and put plenty of powder on it, as this makes it seem larger, and straighter. Then not understand to the fact that she has a prominent women

If your nose is very small and of the retrousse order be sure and put plenty of powder on it, as this makes it seem larger and straighter. Then a double chin is that a tendency to train the chin and but little on lightened. All of which shows that her cheeks. This was just exactly the proper use of face powder is a what she should not have done owing very fine art.

ter, \$3,146.556.33; Fall River, \$1,377,909; ported in Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia. Lowell, \$1,617,158.86; transfers, Wor-the abandoned plans for a return trip cester, \$910,532.97; Fail River, \$646,- up the wets coast. He says he found Lowell, \$55,775.41; refunds, that the sympathy of South Americans generally is with the allies. He says he saw a revolt staged in the southern part of Brazil, where the people ob-jected to having their tax bilts printed Wordester, \$66,670.13; Fall River, \$4,-\$22.17; Lowell, \$9,236.16; agency, trust Fall River, \$756,536.20; Lowell, \$320,-

Jected to having their tax bins influent in German.

In Montevideo he saw unloaded from an English steamer a crate of German fewelry with the shipping marks in French. How it got through

marks in French. How it got through England is a mystery.

The policy of the United States in the war was generally discussed and generally condemned, he says.

"In the A B C countries," said Mr. De Castro, "a popular cartoon repre-sented Uncle sam as allowing himself to be kicked about by the kaiser."



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the trip for an Attleboro jewelry conterm and promisin back large orders. cert and brought back large orders.
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# **DEALS** EXPECTED

# Discussed by National League Officials

NEW YORK, Dec. 14,-Developments unusual interest are expected from annual meeting of club owners officials of the National league incline here today. Several radical eginaling here loday. Several radical roposals are likely to be advanced or the consideration of the magnates. Charles H. Ebbets, president of the looklyn club, will advocate the nortening of the loague Season by

three days, and during that everal important deals for play-

thought that they have more than ristmas shopping in mind. Several dependent buseball interests is le, and it is thought that the undation for a future peace Similation for a future peace pact may be laid at an informal meeting

### AMERICAN AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.~ Club owners of American league continued to are a today for the league's annual ctoday for the league's annual ctoday for the teague, which is to be held tomorrow. B. Johnson, president of the league, d that among the subjects to be taken up are post season tours by so-called all-star teams, the practice of ball players writing for newspa-pers and a shorter training season.

### SPORTING NEWS

had been sold to the White Sox was a sittle premature, and is denied by no ould take some persuasion to get his

I haven't elease from Connie Mack. scussed the matter with Mack since

an't see their way clear to give this abulous sum and now it looks as if lomiskey would get him if Mack will resulty sell.

fice. Sammy will lead Lehigh next pring and he would not go to Mack nill after the college season closes. le is a very good shortstop. Rempton, the blg fireman, has re-

the white sticks, in rare form at the present time. Kemp is willing to meet all comers.

Chester Whipple, the well known al-ley artist, has accepted a lucrative po-sition with the U. S. Cartridge Co. "Chet" is a first class chauffeur.

Kid Williams, bantamweight cham-

time. The Baltimore lad picks up a little money, but he is almost a pauper as champions go these days. Johnny Coulon made enough to buy a \$15,000

Six major league clubs have made of Important Matters to be fers to Harry Legore of Yale to Join them next season. Legore, it is said, will finish his course at Yale before he considers these offers.

Rumor has it that Eddie Cawley, the Colby filer, will join Connie Mack as soon as he finishes his course at the Mains college. Eddle is now a junior.

The graduate athletic board of Boston college is trying hard to Induce John D. O'Hellly, coach of Georgetown, John D. O'Helly, coach of Georgetonia, to come to his home town next year and take charge of Beston college football. O'Reilly went to Georgetown after making a name for limself coaching

PHILADELPHIA HOXER LED IN EVERY ROUND AFTER THE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Freddie Weish of England, lightweight champion, was outfought in a six-round bout here last night by Jimmy Murphy of this city. They met at catching the six of the

### WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn oppose Mike Glaver of South Boston at the Armory A. A. of Boston tonight in the feature bout of twelve rounds. in the feature host of twelve rounds, Glover is considered guite a card in the Hub since he tacked a loss on the record of that wonderful English boxer. Ted Lewis a few weeks age and enhanced his reputation. In meeting the fighter from Brooklyn he stacks up against one of the hardest hitting welterweights in the business and therefore he will have to box at a fast clip to avoid defeat. George Alger and Tommy Moore will appear in the semifinal, Young Clancy and Young Brusse meet in one of the Pretiminates. will spar in the cartain raiser,

Another club makes its appearanin Boston next Friday. It is named the Business Men's A. A. and it has se-cured a fine opening bill. Larry Burns tackles, Harry Condon, Young Jasper and Soldler Shaw, Jo Noonan and Howard McRae and

lons sum and now it looks as if iskey would get him if Mack will yeall.

Manager Crilley, of Lawrence, is trying to secure a team of hawrence boxers to fight before his club Christy to develop at the American boxers to fight before his club Christmas. Larry Burns and Stove Kennedy is the match he is angling for and the only hitch is that Joe McCarthy, Illing to return to organized base.

Burns's manager, objects to Tompy Sullivan as referred and engravers that hall and play for Chicago, Comiskey is the man who will go further in point of price than anyone in that league. Baker would be a great man for the Baker would be a great man for the Windy City, both as an attraction and Donahue. Crilley will not consent to as player.

Ty Cobb has achieved his greatest Ty Cobb has achieved his greatest ambiftion. He has led the American Donahue Crilley will not consent to any such thing and if McCarthy does not give in, he will stage Phinney Manuel in the has led the American Donahue Crilley will not consent to any such thing and if McCarthy does not give in, he will stage Phinney Manuel in the has led the American draw large attendances from this city, for all principals are well known berg.

Years. Wagner led eight years.

At Thernton, R. I. tomorrow night,

Pat Moran has gone to New York Al Shubert of New Bedford will ex-or a conference will be in regard to a of Philadelphia in a twelve rounder ew contract. Moran has not signed Kaufman will have the better of the Umpire Charley Bigler, who has been I with typhoid fever, is reported as ally recovered. Eigler lost 38 pounds considering the way Shubert has being his confinement at Glenville traveling in recent bouts.

The local fans are taking considera-ble notice of the Brooks-Walsh con-ble notice of the Brooks-Walsh con-troversy and would like to see these bantams get together and settle the question of supremacy. Brooks followers are of the opinion that their of the Acre boy say that Walsh is his e of the game. Sit ut is liable to be a ong as both boys are anxious to battle.

## BASKETBALL COMMENT

After the election returns lonight, there will be a basketball game at Associate half between Holliston and Lowell.

pion, is said to be the poorest title! Jimmy Grant will play with Hollis-holder the game has known for some ton tonight. Frank McPherson of

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numbers last night destate the inlast night despite the in- Edgar H. Barker, of Mr. Ho Weather and some good street allowed that a stable in were played on the local al- neighborhood had a tendency to

won three of the four points.

It is.

Although Weish was the eleverer of the two, his work was marred by frequent elinenting.

Murphy was aggressor and led in every round after the first. In the second, he cut Weish's lip with hard left, and in the fourth round staggered the champion with a right cross to the head, Weish saving kinself by elineh.

Murtice

Witti

SUBURBANS—Doyle, 272; Carr, 283; Nickerson, 269; Chandler, 305; Brown, 249; totals, 1369, M.S.I.—Keenau, 255; Lavell, 256; Panton, 241; Scott, 300; Benton, 240; totals, 1372.

Lawrence Mfg. League

HRON SHOP—O'Brien, 228; Kelsey 237; Hall, 288; Quinn, 264; Cummings 276; totals, 1293. VARY DEPT.—Baath, 272; Pencock

REPAIR SHOP—Schonbom, 265; Carroll, 252; Ducharme, 250; Shen, 210; Fortier, 294; totals, 1271. FUSTIAN DEPT.—Burns, 276; Ly-ness, 294; Leary, 293; Magnire, 267; Downey, 277; totals, 1109.

SALEM A. C.—Mayo, 218; Allen, 245; Hague, 272; Champagne, 251; Mc-Dermott, 297; totals, 1373.

SHOE WORKERS—Filmt, 279; Mandan, 255; Hagerman, 252; Saher, 310; Germaine, 252; totals, 1445.

TEAM FOUR.—Curtin, 224: Murphy, 255; Rheault, 287; Suillvan, 270; Buckley, 308; totals, 1344.
TEAM THREE—Delishe, 219; Gargan, 255; Kenefick, 290; McQuade, 270; Chappelle, 259; totals, 1293.

HARRISONIA—Johnson, 292; Em-ond, 246; Bell, 274; Harris, 259; Mc-Fee, 269; totals, 1340. LOWELL HIJEACHERY—Logalls, 285; Diette, 237; Duon, 259; Davis, 212; Dodge, 284; totals, 1291.

KIMBALI, SYSTEM-1215-Myrick, 317; Kimball, 294; Brennan, 281; Me-Cormack, 288; Martel, 298; totals, 1478. KIMBALI, SYSTEM-1511-Pope, 307; Buckley, 263; McNeil, 322; O'Brien, 334; Singleton, 311; totals, 1537.

CLINKERS—Lobrie, 283; O'Nell, 276; Corbett, 292; Corticld, 287; Kane, 253; totals, 1367. WAS HINGTONS—Burns, 248; Ready, 247; Lyons, 248; Shields, 232; Doyle, 290; totals, 1322.

## CITY HALL NEWS



probably Sam Follansbee will oppose the probable lineup for tonight's game will be: Lacasse. Clark, forwards: Mulvanity, centre; Follansbee and McPherson, backs.

Refere Murphy will be the decision maker. Murphy is the man appointed by the league officials to take Referee Casey's place.

Hollston has the tallest man in the league on its team in Lamb. He is to feet, 4 inches in height and plays a forward.

Harry "Buckey" Lew, Fritz Hanson Dr. backs had in the back and that the board would be in too close proximity to like stable would be in too close proximity to many formard.

LEGAL NOTIC Commonwealth of Maddieses, se. Probate the Middieses, se. Probate the Mid Harry "Buckey" Lew, Fritz Hanson Dr. brunelle, chairman of the and Herve Coto will remain on the health, who said that the bosidelines tonight that will be ready for not penalt a stable to be built any emergency that might arise.

one feature of it.

Dr. J. J. Cassidy had heart about the stable and had attended the hearing to find out about it. He thought the erection of a stable would be a detriment to the neighborhood. Ho ABOUT 60 MILE GALE-ALLEYS Said that stables have a tendency to attract files and if a stable were erical there he thought it would be stoned to sell or develop property in that cleanty.

Edgar H. Barker, of Mt. Hope thirteenth

are the latter team.

A.C. after the latter had wen the first string. The game between Teams Four and Three of the Woodbino league was won by the former team.

Several other interesting games were also played on the alleys. The scores:

Kittredge's League.

The a stable in Daly street, also went over to the next meeting. One applicant for a swill license was given leave to withdraw.

Shoveling the Snow

When the municipal council voted to seize the land for a high school site in Kirk and Anno streets, and the strip extending from the church to Malden lane for the extension of Dum-Maiden lane for the extension of Dum-mer street, it's the day's best bet that they never gave snow storms a thought and the members received. 255; Pillsbury, 250; Trudel, 243; Green, 283; totals, 1333.

Saco-Lowell League

SHOP—Hammond, 250; Crandall, 232; McKittles, 246; Silcox, 284; Sharpe, 292; totals, 1378.

ShipPelits—Hartwell, 304; O'Nell, 291; Carlin, 252; Welcome, 251; Thurber, 294; totals, 1452.

Merrimack League

Reports in Boston papers within the last week or so would have one be-lieve that there is an epidemic of diphtheria in Lowell, but the report is in line with second term promises— there's nothing to it. There are about 25 cases of diphtheria in Lowell at the present time. Sixteen cases have been reported thus far this month and Agent Bates stated this morning that there is less diplitheria in Lowell than in Bilierica at the present time.

wires extending from the house to pit. "So there is no communicathe pit. "So there is no communica-tion now between the house and the pit?" queried the horrified reporter and Mr. Putnam replied, selemnly, in the negative. "If a man should shoul himself to death in the pit." he said, "it would be impossible for him to tel-ephone to the house."

GREECE FACES SEVERAL NEW

PROBLEMS



FRANKLIN SCHOOL CHANGES

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 14.—An increase of nearly 300 per cent over the sum spent last year for big gans, coast fortifications, and ordnance included in the general preparedness scheme is asked for in the fortifications bill prepared by the war department. Last year \$6,060,216 was spent; this year \$23,305,123 is asked.

The bill provides for \$2,533,000 for new coast defense work and itemizes eighteen new emplacements to be constructed as against eight huit last year. Appropriations of \$1,807,000 for dispersions of \$1,807,000 for dispersions of \$1,807,000 for ammunition for seachast guns, of which \$1,900,000 would go into armor piercing shells and authority to contract for an additional \$3,500,000 fin ammunition are included.

For the purchase and installation of radio dynamic torpedoes, recommended for purchase last year \$247,000 is asked. It is also proposed to secure

# EMERGENCY TAXITHEANCONANOTE

Present Measure Introduced in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—With the in-troduction in the house today of a reso-lution to continue in effect the present day to confer with President Wilson

CIS JOSEPH'S LEGS ARE PARA-

A Farmers' institute will be held in the town hall, Westford, tomorrow with Dr. George M. Twitcher of Maine as the principal speaker. His forenoon topic will be "The Man of the Soil," and in the afternoon he will speak on the subject, "Wanted—A Vision." The North Chelmsford Training school band led by Director Larkin will render appropriate music and Miss Helen Oggood of Lowell will offer a reading. Osgood of Lowell will offer a reading Dinner will be served by the of the Westford Congregational church

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# Resolution to Continue Sec. Lansing Confers to Cabinet Meeting

troduction in the noise today of a resolution to continue in effect the present of the meeting of the cabinet.

The demands upon Austria contained these of snow at Providence, and the resolution of the caucus of house democrats.

The caucus with but two exceptions agreed to vote for the resolution. Representatives Kearing of Colorado and Callaway of Texas refused to abide by the caucus action on the ground that they had promised their constinents to oppose a continuance of the tax.

When the house met today, after a four days recess? Representative Kitch in, the majority leader, was ready to offer the resolution. A vote probably will be reached Thursday. Its passage in both houses, not later than Saturday when congress plans to adjourn for the holidays, was predicted today.

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Baron Zwiedinek is understood to have requested informally, for the in-formation of Vienna, an understanding of what would satisfy the American government in the case of the Ancona.

# REPORT ALSO STATES THAT FRAN- NOUEST REPORT

Respectfully submitted

John J. Pickmar Senior Special Justice of the Court of Lowell, and Acting. Lowell, Mass., Dec. 13, 1915.

AGAINST PEACE DISCUSSIONS

NOISE Zeitung publishes the names of press trains from and to the west were forced from the regionstag) have signed a declaration expressing dissatisfaction with the results of the peace discussion in the rejection. reichstag," says the Amsterdam cor-respondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. According to the Volks Zeitung, the coming deliberations in the reichstag will give the minority bent on peace the necessary opportunity for indepen-

iron beds, two inch posts, with National springs, six art squares and counter to consisting of planked top dining table, china closed. Six genuine leather-scated chalts; three-piece parlor sinte, mahogany frame and leather upholstered, two white iron cribs, mission library table, oak dining table, six oak-seated dining chairs, 50 comferters, 50 blankets, 50 small rugs, sik flose, hafr, control, combination mattresses, pietures, chairs and rockers. The above goods are all new and perfect and will be delivered free to all parts of the city and suburban towns.

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At one time the Western-Union Telitical seates were leadly panies sent large working as seen as it was up by drifts.

Unon that the service had been interested and north was cut by the breakdown of wires and points west and north was cut by the breakdown of wires and poles under the weight of climping from New York to the west suffered that their service had been affected as far south as Virginta and that in New Jersey the main trunk lines lending to the considerable damage in the hoard; 14-foot grocer's chest for beans, peas, rice, etc., in perfect condition;

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At one time the Western-Union Telitions in the department stores were

# THE FORTIFICATIONS BILL FIRST SEVERE SNOW STORM OF WINTER

Rail Traffic and Wire Communication Throughout Western New England From Long Island Sound to Canadian Border Interrupted — Heaviest Fall in Berkshire and Green Mountains

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—The first severe egraph Co. was virtually without a samaged, show windows in business wire leading from New York to cities places were blown in and the streets up the Hudson river and all the signal wire littered with tree branches and wires of the New York Contral rational sound to the Canadian border principally west of the Canadian border principally west of the Connecticut river. To the eastward there were mostly rationally all hough the communication Hampered.

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Cable Communication Hampered ward there was mostly rain, although the disturbance as it swept up the Connecticut valley drew after it severe easterly and southerly gales on the

coast. From a few inches of snow at Prov-

The local office of the New Haven reported that the trains leaving New York at midnight and at 1 a.m., were somewhere in Connecticut. The night train from New York by way of Springfield and due in Boston at 6.30 a.m., had not reached Scringfield at m., had not reached Springfield at

that he had boarded the train at Boston and it is surmised that he tried to get off the train when its speed stackened, and in so doing, slipped, fell and was run over.

After reviewing the circumstances of the accident at length, Judge Pickman says: "I find that the death of said Timothy Cullinan was not attributable to the criminal negligence of the Boston & Maine railroad or of its officers, agents or servants.

One of the heaviest snow storms this section of the country has experienced in the care specific of the country has experienced in the care specific of the country has experienced in the several years passed northeast of the several years passed northeast of New York today, leaving in its wake a tangle of broken telegraph poles and fits working slowly up the Connecticut portion of New York. New Jersey, although the severity of the several today, leaving in intensity as it swept along.

Show was still failing early today, although the severity of the several today, leaving in intensity as it swept along.

Heaviest in 12 Years

i. Predictions were that the would continue through part of abated.

their schedule. The whereabouts of other through trains was unknown to the railroad officials and none would say when they might arrive.

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A postal card has been received in this office from Phil Meneral St.

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If you want help at home or in your business in Dayton. Fig.

Mr. Meneral write that he is doing very well and asks to be remembered business, try The Sun "Want" column, to his many friends in this city.

Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission

Rooms, Thursday, Dec. 16, at 2 O'Clock

Goods consist of three brass heds with National springs. 19 wints from beds, two inch posts, with National springs, six art squares 9x12 downers now set consisting of planked top dining table, china closed. six genuine leather-scated chairs; three-piece parlor sinte, mahogany frame and leather-scated chairs; three-piece parlor sinte, mahogany frame and leather-scated dining chairs, 50 small rugs, sill lose, hold, contending the morning trains between Boston and which the silling table, oak dining table, oak dining

Cable Communication Hampered Cable communication across the Atlantic was badly hampered by the fail-

ure of the cable companies' land wires between New York and Nova Scotia. The snow fall in New York city is estimated at six inches, but as a considerable part of it melted almost as fast es it foll, the streets and side-walks when day dawned were deep with slush. During the height of the

storm the wind here attained a velocity of 54 miles an hour, the highest re ty of sa miles an nour, the nignest re-ported by any of the eastern weather bureau stations. Because of its unex-pectedness the storm caused some dam-age to shipping in the harbors and along the coast. Though an army of laborers was at

Though an army of laborers was at work along the New Haven lines, conditions were still badly demoralized all forencen. The Bay State Limited, due to leave New York for Boston at 10 a. m., was annulled, but it was annunced that the 5 p. m. Merchants, Limited, New York to Boston would be run.

Miles of Poles Down

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PARIS, Dec. 14.—A report that Emperor Francis Joseph's legs were paralyzed last year and that the emperor also has lost the use of his right arm, and that the Information was taken to their the Information was taken to their the Information was taken to their any Cardinal was taken to their any Cardinal was taken to their any Cardinal was recording to this report, the emperor list of the consistory.

According to this report, the emperor is able to sign no state papers and as special stamp has been made for use in his presence by this private secretary.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

A Farmers' institute will be held in the tracks about 215 o'clock on the tracks about 215 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 1. It was learned that he tried boarded the train at Boston and it is surmised that he tried boarded the train at Boston and it is surmised that he tried to perform held, westford, tomorrow.

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The heavy snowfall caused much abated. Predictions were that the storm would continue through part of the day, clearing tomorrow.

15 Inches of Snow in Poughkeepste

The heaviest of snow reported in this vicinity was at Poughkeepste, N. W., where it was it inches deep. Some of the New York Central's through extended three feet of snow.

Searcely Felt in Maine

Brattleboro reported a foot and a half of snow and some suspension of street railway service. Farther up tho Connecticut river the snow was heavy with a foot at Montpeller heavy with a foot at Montpeller and about the same amount at St. Johns

bury.
The storm was searcely felt in Maine

will give the minority bent on peace the necessary opportunity for independent action.

FIRE AT SIRK BUILDING

A chimney fire in a building at 45 Sirk street called out members of Engine 3 early this afternoon. There was no damage.

PHIL MENELY SENDS REGARDS

A postal card has been received in this office from Phil McNeely, a former Lowell boy who is now engaged in the hotel business in Daytons, Fig. Mr. McNeely writes that he is doing very well and asks to be remembered to he is many friends in this city.

The blockade of the electric zone of New Hampshiro.

The blockade of the electric zone of the New York. New Haven electric zone of the New York and Stumford, Conn., was described by officials of that road as the worst in the New England coast years. Electric feed whres broke down and held up every train in the zone. Sirk street called out members of Engine of that road as the worst in the New England coast years. Electric feed whres broke down and held up every train in the zone. Hundreds of passengers spent hours are received in the stations until steam lectric zone of the STORM PASSES OUT TO SEA

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WORST IN 12 YEARS

the snow was 30 inches deep and it was still snowing. Trolley and steam railread traffic was practically paralyzed. All schools were closed because of the storm and a portion of the motor driven fire apparatus had been stalled on the outskirts of the city since midnight.

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MATRIMONIAL

Charles Gienn Fuller and Miss Margaret Louise Abbott were married lately yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Smith Bakor at this home in Stovens street. The bride white agit of blue slik populls with a picture hat of white sating and carried bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Viola Abbott, who wore white embroidered voils and carried pink roses. The best man was Herman Lawton, brother-in-law of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 235 Ealdwin street. The

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 14.—Berkshire county today is in the grasp of the worst enow storm in 12 years. Before toon the snow was 30 inches deep and

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# HEARING ON ST. RY. FARES

Pelham Road Before Public Service Commission at Boston-Follows Bay State Demands

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—A hearing on the Mansschneetis Northeastern Street Railway company's petition for the right to increase farea from 5 to 6 cents was begun loday before a joint session of the public service commission of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

David A. Balden, president of the company, reviewed the history of the Northeastern, which operates in the lower Merrimack valley in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire and which is made up, he said, of a number of small companies. The stockholders, he claimed, had never received a full return for their money, for when dividends were paid, he added, it had been not the expense of neglecting maintenance.

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The company asked for a flat increase of 20 per cent for all transportation, without using a new form of ticket.

The cities and towns represented at a called upon to present their case.

couple were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts, including cut glass, sil-ver and linen. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left in the evening on a wedding trip to Vermont. They will be at home to their friends in Chelmsford after Jan. 1.

GIRLS TAKEN FROM WILSON STREET

Nothing has yet been learned of the whereabouts of the two daughters of the Assaulter of the two daughters of the the two daughters of the two daughters of the two daughters and Vivian, aged the years, who disappeared from home

Greater During November Than in Any Month for Some Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Activity in cation spinning throughout the

in cotton spinning tarougnout the country was greater during November; than in shy month for some time.

The monthly report of the census bureau, issued today showed 31,497,435 cotton spindles were active during November, a greater number than any time for several years. There were a million more spindles in operation than during November last year and almost 100,000 more bales of cotton were used than during November.

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